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# BEER AND BERRY, BEGS GOMPERS

## Yellow Editor Wars on Printers

## VEIL STRIPPED OFF HEARST AS FRIEND OF LABOR

### *Publisher Wires Attack On Typo Strikers*

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, June 24.—William Randolph Hearst is personally backing the war against the printing trades in his composing rooms at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer where the printers are on strike and the stereotypers and mailers are locked out because they refused to work with scabs.

In a telegram to Secretary Charles W. Doyle of the Central Labor Council the publisher assails the union men for going on strike and backs up his local managers in their fight.

**Hearst Friendship, A Myth.**

For a long time many Seattle printers hoped that Hearst would adjust their grievances when he learned the facts, that they had been getting under the Seattle newspaper scale for months before the strike and that the new agreement the management tried to force would not only cut them still further, but would lengthen their working hours and remove employment safeguards.

The myth that Hearst is a friend of union labor was still held with many. It is now effectually shattered.

In a reply to Hearst the strikers and locked-out men sign themselves, "Your Former Friends." The letter which lists some of the outstanding grievances, follows:

**The Strikers' Party.**

"William Randolph Hearst,
"Ritz Carlton Hotel,
"New York.
"Dear Sir: Your recent tele-

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## 'TEAPOT' FALL AIDED U. S. OIL IN COLOMBIA, U. S.

### -Secretary of Interior "Bought" Minister

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 24.—Another "Teapot Dome" affair is seen by the Liberal party and radicals here in the influence of United States oil interests in the Colombian treaty negotiations. Senor Carlos Urueta, minister to the United States in 1922, when the treaty was made, is particularly blamed and accused of selling out to the American oil hounds.

The now disgraced ex-secretary of the United States interior department, Albert Fall, and Senator Lodge demanded that their friends, the oil capitalists, be given guarantees against the 1919 Colombian decree which declared government ownership of all subsoil no matter what the title. The American interests succeeded in getting the decree branded as unconstitutional by backing the suit of certain Colombians thru the supreme court of this country.

Upon this settlement the American senate opposition to the Colombian treaty ceased. The Colombian Liberals claim that Senor Urueta was "influenced" by American oil money and in turn influenced the court. A tribunal of honor appointed by the contending parties will review the diplomatic correspondence.

**Party Members!**
**Hear Foster!**

William Z. Foster, chairman Workers party, speaks on the June 17th Farmer-Labor convention at the monthly meeting of the Trade Union Educational League tonight, June 25, 8 p. m., at Northwest hall, North and Western Aves.

The TUEL is the industrial department of the party and all such meetings are to be fully supported by party members as well as other TUEL members.

Hear Foster's report on the convention. The Farmer-Labor campaign for the coming months will also be outlined. A party membership meeting will be held July 8, when the tasks of the party in connection with the Farmer-Labor party campaign will be outlined.—Martin Abern, City Secretary.

## LYNCH AND KLAN ISSUES BEFORE NEGRO GATHERING

### National Association In Session Today

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, June 24, — The lynching evil will be the principal issue before the annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People which begins its sessions tomorrow. James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the Association will present the latest facts on lynch outrages and give a report of the progress towards a federal anti-lynching law.

Johnson will hit hard at the Ku Klux Klan's activities in Indiana and other northern industrial states. The association's secretary will show that assaults on the Negroes are no longer confined to the South. Since the great Negro migration northward intolerance, discrimination and violence are increasing in the states north of the Mason and Dixon line.

**G. O. P. Is Anti-Negro.**

The matter of a federal anti-lynching law will be earnestly discussed at the conference. Failure has so far met the attempts to put thru the Dyer bill. The Republican party has proved to be anti-Negro as well as the Democratic Party which traditionally stands for Negro enslavement. The late president Harding's declaration that he would stand against social equality of the Negro has settled all doubts on that matter.

**Disgusted with old Parties.**

The National Association is both a fact-presenting and a legislative-lobbying organization. Until now it has held to the same policy as Samuel Gompers, of trying to get something done for its cause thru the capitalist parties. A change is impending. Many of the persons active in the organization are so disgusted with the anti-Negro attitude of both the old parties that they are considering the idea of supporting a new political movement free from capitalist constraints in effecting justice.

**But Davis Will Speak.**

The association is not a working class affair, however, and conservative tactics still dominate. This is illustrated in the choice of Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, Secretary of Labor James A. Davis and Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts as speakers. Mildly setting off these labor haters are John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church of New York and James Weldon Johnson.

**Class Organization Is Need.**

But the fact that respectable and conservative methods are not getting racial equality for the Negroes, is forcing attention of such issues as class organization of black and white workers together—this pressure is coming from the outside but it is felt even within the N. A. A. C. P.

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Especially drawn for the Daily Worker by K. A. SUVANTO

## HELP!

## *OFFICIAL REPORT OF 13TH CONGRESS OF THE RUSSIAN COMMUNIST PARTY*

The congress of the Russian Communist Party, the greatest section of the Communiat International, concluded its sessions shortly before the opening of the Fifth Communist World Congress now meeting. These accounts, the first authentic report of its proceedings, will be of the greatest interest to all comrades in America, and will therefore be printed in as complete a form as they are available. They will be the best kind of an introduction to the reports of the World Congress which will soon be available and will be published in full in THE DAILY WORKER.

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**Opening Session**

THE 13th Congress of the Communist Party of Russia was opened on the 24th May by Comrade Kamenev. In eulogising on the merits of Comrade Lenin and in emphasizing the importance of the 13th Congress of the RCP. the speaker declared:

Comrade Lenin is the creator of the CP. of Russia and of the Communist International. He was the best party comrade and guide of the workers of the whole world along the road of struggle to a better future.

Among others there were unanimously elected to the Presidium: comrades Kamenev, Stalin, Zinoviev, Rykov, Bucharin, Trotzky, Tomsky and Molotov.

After tribute was paid to our late Bulgarian comrade Blagoev the Congress addressed a telegram of condolence to the CP. of Bulgaria.

Thereupon the Congress decided to send a telegram conveying greetings to the V. World Congress of the Communist International: "The death of Comrade Lenin has induced the Communist Parties of the whole world to draw their ranks still closer together. It is the greatest pride of the Russian CP. to be in a position to aid the Comintern and to be one of the most faithful sections of the Comintern. A new wave of revolution is gradually rising. The recent elections in several countries show a rapid growth of the forces of the Comintern which also give rise to new complicated problems for the Comintern. The Party Congress is happy to be able to inform the Comintern that its Russian section is emerging from its crisis more firmly united than ever. The proletarian dictatorship within the Soviet Union has consolidated itself, the economic situation has improved, the RCP. remains ever true to the World Revolution!"

The Congress further decided to send telegrams to the Communist

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## TO MINERS, TRANSPORT, METAL AND CHEMICAL WORKERS INTERNATIONALS!

In view of the special international significance of the German miners' strike, we propose the immediate enforcement of the following measures in support of the strikers:

Establishment of a complete coal boycott of Germany during the strike;

Support of the striking miners by a solidarity strike of the transport, railway, metal and chemical workers in Germany and an international miners' strike;

Joint organization of international relief collections.

We are awaiting your reply informing us of corresponding advice given by you to your organizations. Our organizations already advised accordingly.

KALININ, International Propaganda Committee of revolutionary miners.
SHAKNOVSKY, International Propaganda Committee of revolutionary transport workers.
VOROBIEV, VACKSOW, International Propoganda Committee of revolutionary metal workers.
DOBROVOLSKY, International Propaganda Committee of revolutionary chemical workers.

## A. F. OF L. CHIEFS ASK JACKASS POLITICIANS FOR TRIPLE FAVOR— WINE, BEER AND MAJOR BERRY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Samuel Gompers, the rest of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and a host of lesser A. F. of L. functionaries are busy at the democratic convention lobbying for favors.

As one of the democratic National Committee expressed it the chief Gompers' demands are for "Beer and Berry"—the modification of the Volstead Act in favor of light wines and the naming of the pressmen's czar for the vice-presidency.

**Would Kill Labor Board.**

The A. F. of L. hopes to have the Democrats come out for the repeal of the Esch-Cummins law, which makes the Railroad Labor Board possible; the repeal of the Sherman Anti-Trust law which is made the basis for injunctions against labor restraints of trade during strikes, and a constitutional amendment against child labor.

Besides the Sherman repeal the labor officials are urging additional legislation against injunctions.

**Forget Wilson Record.**

The fact that the last democratic administration was controlled by super-business and was fiercely anti-labor, in its latter years especially—as is witnessed by the breaking of the steel strike and the injunction against the U. M. W. of A. in 1919—is conveniently ignored. They also blind their eyes to the fact that the same forces control the party today. Looking the old parties' record in the face would force them to come out for a workers' and farmers' movement or admitting they did not sincerely want to gain anything thru political efforts.

**Met in Astor Hotel.**

The Berry boosters laid out their campaign in a palatial room at the Astor Hotel. Samuel Gompers presiding told his lieutenants the popularity that Berry has gained in business circles since his handling of the pressmen's strike. It was pointed out by others that the publishers would

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## JACKASS PARTY FOR BUSINESS SAYS KEYNOTER

### Harrison Frankly Tells Who Are Masters

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 24.— "The Democratic Party is a friend of business, big and small." Thus did Senator Pat Harrison sound the keynote for the democratic convention opening here this morning. "We are for honest business," he said, "and honesty in operation."

It was a dull and uninspiring speech. All about corruption of the republicans and the honesty of the democrats. The first ten sentences contained the word "corruption." It sounded like an airing of scandals in the closing sessions of the senate.

Democratic taxation plans, the tariff, and the graft of the republican administration will be the leading democratic issues. Not a hint even about the problems of the working people; not a suggestion of concrete relief for the bankrupt farmers; not a mention of the growing army of unemployed industrial workers; "We are for business" was indeed the keynote of the democratic convention, just as it was of the republican convention.

## COUNCIL PROBE SHOULD STRIKE ELECTRIC TRUST

### *Put Western Electric on Stand!*

By KARL REEVE.

The Western Electric Company boasts that it is a "public utilities" corporation and consequently that employment is steady at its Hawthorne plant. That is the claim when the company hires you.

When it fires you, it takes advantage of the industrial depression and shouts "hard times" and gives you the gate. But this is only part of the electric trust's little scheme of reducing the standard of living for its workers. It is why Western Electric lays off thousands of its workers to re-hire them at a lower wage and enable the directors to count more profits.

**Council Committee Probes Rates.**

All work on the Bell telephone inauguration of the change to the dial system, replacing the ordinary telephones has been arbitrarily and unnecessarily suspended, further intensifying unemployment.

The city council at the present time has a sub-committee of the judiciary committee investigating the exhorbitantly high telegraph rates.

**They All Hang Together.**

Practically every electric company and electric motor manufacturing company is connected with the Western Electric company and with the J. P. Morgan Electric Trust.

The Northern Electric company of Canada, the Automatic Electric company of Chicago, the Kellog Switchboard and Supply company, the Stromberg Carlson Telephone manufacturing company in Rochester, and many smaller electric companies are owned or controlled by the Western Electric company.

The Western Electric company is connected with the Radio Corporation of America, which has a monopoly of the wireless field. The Radio Corporation of America was formed by the General Electric company, which interlocks with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, the International Radio Telegraph company, the Wireless Specialty company, the United Fruit company, and the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which includes the Bell Telephone systems.

**Has Factories Everywhere.**

The Western Electric company has factories in Belgium, England, France

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## *NAVAL OIL RESERVE INDICTMENTS ARE HELD UP UNTIL NEXT MONDAY*

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Action on indictments sought by the government in connection with the leasing of the naval oil reserves today was deferred by the special grand jury hearing the evidence here until next Monday.

**The Daily Worker is Showing You How Donkey Party Performs in New York**

**JAY LOVESTONE:** Author of "The Government Strikebreaker" **"BOB" MINOR:** Editor, "The Liberator"

*These two working class writers are telling the readers of the DAILY WORKER, in articles and pictures, the story of the Democratic National Convention.*

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## Fakers Becoming Bankers

With the announcement that the building trades union officials of Chicago are launching another "labor bank" it becomes evident that this mania is taking ever more dangerous proportions. The "labor banks" already in existence, some fifteen of them, are bad enough. But what will we have when the hard-boiled building tradesmen get into the game? The railroaders control their unions in small measure, but compared with some of the building trades and such unions as the teamsters of Chicago that elect their officers for life, they have democracy itself. Add to the present powers of these bureaucrats the control of great finances, in close co-operation with the big banks and thence with Wall Street, and it seems that the day of real fighting labor unionism is on the wane until the rank and file bestir themselves.

What can be expected from these "labor banks" is seen in the case of the ones in Cincinnati and Washington, where the earliest and biggest deposits were made by Railroad Corporations. The Baltimore and Ohio Railway, which has since entered into a co-operation plan that ties the unions up in a thousand other ways, began its collaboration by making huge deposits in "labor banks."

A multitude of new channels for exerting pressure upon the unions are thus made available to the employers. And by the same token, a multitude of means for corruption, devious and hidden and defying all efforts to bare them. With the manipulations of a banking business the unions will soon find that they have been emasculated, corrupted, and tied up with the worst phases of a rotten capitalist system. The revolt against this treachery will be a hard and bitter struggle, and the sooner the union members wake up to the menace, that much sooner will they overcome the danger.

## The Gold Dust Twins

In Madison Square Garden, New York, meets today the twin of the Cleveland gathering of two weeks ago. Democratic politicians, gathered from the halls of Tammany, the plantations of the south, and the underworld of all of the big cities, will discuss "affairs of state" and who is going to appoint postmasters, sign deeds to public land, apportion the rewards for "open shop" service, and generally sweep up around the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Of course the Gold Dust Twins, the Democratic and Republican parties, are not exactly alike. The most striking difference is, that one is in and the other out. That is why one selects the cipher Coolidge by almost unanimous vote, while the other will battle long and ardently before it knows upon whom the lightening of Wall Street favor will strike.

There are other differences also. The republican twin, more forthright and frank, picks Dawes for second place, a banker, a fascist, an "open shopper," and an appointee of Morgan. The democratic half of the Wall Street pair will consider such men as Berry, similar to Dawes in every respect except that he holds the title of president of a labor union instead of president of a bank. That is, the democratic twin is the more dissembling of the two.

Each of the twins will denounce the other as dishonest, as corrupt, as the servants of predatory interests; each will proclaim its allegiance to the "peepul." The battle will be long and loud, but the projectiles hurled about will be feather pillows that will fall harmlessly upon the chuckling manipulators of the entire show, the men who sign the checks to pay for the entertainment circus.

## Two Jockeys

A Punch cartoon represents Lloyd George and Winston Churchill jockeying for the leadership of an avowed anti-Socialist party. Lloyd George says, "This is my mount," and Churchill comes back with: "No, it isn't, I thot of it first."

The Tory and Liberal parties of England have no more economic justification for separate existence today than the Republican and Democratic parties in the United States. It is quite within the bounds of possibility that the left wing liberals will, in the near future, line up with the Labor Party which is essentially liberal and not labor, and that the more conservative liberals will join the Tories.

The contenders for the leadership in this combination are Lloyd George and Winston Churchill. Both are brilliant and unscrupulous politicians. British capital does not fear the leadership of Ramsay MacDonald but it fears the masses who are behind the Labor Party. It must therefore organize its forces better than now on the political field in order to cope with the coming menace.

## Teapot Dome is International

Smears of oil, appearing on domestic and international politics, have long been apparent. Oil and imperialism, oil and corruption, oil and exploitation, oil and militarism—these are inseparable today. Oil is the key of capitalist world power today.

It is therefore not a matter of surprise that oil and murder are now commonplace partners. The murder of Deputy Matteotti of Italy by the fascist gang in power, hooking directly into our oil-politics in America in the Sinclair deals that the deputy was exposing, might have been expected. Violent death of those who oppose or endanger in any other way the consumption of great schemes of exploitation has long been a commonplace in the development of oil in America.

We have not yet had our American Matteotti, not yet our American Mussolini. Aspirants for the dictator's office are, however, abundant. And violent deaths are not unknown here, in connection with oil, among those in high places. Recall the name of Jess Smith, the weakling who it was feared would talk too much; of Jake Hamon, who bought a cabinet position but never occupied it. And who would be so rash as to say the death of Harding had no connection whatever with the politics of oil?

But in Italy the dealers in oil monopoly, the Fascist party, have gone so far, both in outraging the working class and whipping it into revolt, and in undermining the entire social and economic system thru private plunder, that the latest oil murder there, the assassination of Deputy Matteotti, bids fair to inaugurate the struggle for power of the working class over the capitalist reaction.

## Jan Smuts

The elections in South Africa according to press reports show that Jan Smuts long the political leader of the imperialists in that British colony has gone down in defeat before a combination of Natfonalist-Republican-Labor forces under the leadership of General M. B. Hertzog, nationalist leader.

Smuts is a liberal of the Wilson brand who loves the world but hates the workingclass. He was one of the most eloquent advocates of the League of Nations, a scheme calculated to strengthen the hold of international capitalism on the workers and the subject peoples of the colonial empires.

While characterized as a liberal Smuts during the great Rand strike in 1921 acted the part of a bloody capitalist but butcher and sent several brave leaders of the rebel workers to the gallows without a qualm. A traitor to the cause of Boer independence when with the infamous bible pounder General Botha he sold out to the British General Smuts was a loyal servant of British imperialism and never betrayed the trust reposed in him. This is his first defeat at the hands of the people he betrayed. But his crimes against the workers merit a more severe punishment than loss of office.

## Is Wisconsin S. P. Getting "Red"?

Action by the Wisconsin Socialist party in convention in Milwaukee Sunday, in demanding that LaFollette support "a labor party" as the price of their support for him, is somewhat similar to that taken by the St. Paul convention that the S. P. denounced but a few days ago. Is the party of Berger, Hoan, and Hilquit suddenly becoming "red?"

No, the explanation is not so drastic as all that. The S. P. is still as yellow as it ever was. But—and here is where the practical politician from Wisconsin got crossways of right-wing, left-wing and center of the farmer-labor party movement—to endorse LaFollette as an independent candidate would be to destroy the Socialist party of Wisconsin just as it would destroy the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota, and the Dakotas. So Hoan and the others, who hold state and city jobs thru socialist politics, are forced by self-interest to fight against LaFollette as an independent. They must protect their fences.

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The victory of the Left Bloc in France promises to be short-lived. It is true Millerand was ousted and Herriot, leader of the left bourgeoisie is premier. But a conservative very close to the Poincare group was elected president and another conservative, Justin de Selves was elected president of the senate. Herriot's majority in the chamber of deputies is not impressive and it is not likely that he can command a firm majority in the senate. Another election within a short time is not improbable.

Before Mussolini's latest murder got out and caused the present turmoil his stocks were high in Europe and thruout the world. Ambitious politicians in Jugo-Slavia egged on by the capitalists were preparing to start a regular fascisti dictatorship, take over the government by force, and dissolve the political organizations that lead to disunity. But we doubt very much in view of the latest developments whether Mussolini will be such a tin god from now on.

Sammy and Bob snarl that the Soviet system is undemocratic. Nix on workers' and farmers' government for that reason they say. So Bob stays in the Republican Party where the steam roller reigns supreme and Sammy hugs the Democratic ass and lets Boss Brennan and a few others fix things up over the refreshments after they have gotten their instructions from Wall Street.

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# Bossing Their Own Jobs in Russia

By ANISE.

MOSCOW, June 1—(By Mail).—"Our little artel is doing fine. We are getting in wages two or three times the union scale. We are beating the state factory right out of business. Why? Because with us we are working for ourselves and over there they are working for a boss."

Sounds like good old I. W. W. talk from out west. But it isn't. It is a worker from a little Petrograd mirror factory talking. It illustrates the competition now going on, carefully watched and guided by the Communist party, in testing out what forms of production will give most satisfaction to the workers and most help to bring in the future Communist state.

**State Trusts Too Ambitious.**

State trusts are one of those forms. And state trusts have been successful far beyond the expectations of three years ago, when the new economic policy was adopted. But state trusts develop their own problems and weaknesses. Last winter, for instance, it was found that the state trusts, in their natural desire to expand and get new machinery as rapidly as possible, were charging such enormous prices that the peasant and worker simply could not buy. The only mechanism for controlling this was applied once a year by the commands of the central government, but this was too infrequent. A more flexible, more intimate control was demanded; for this reason Dserjinsky was put in charge of the department of national industry to work out the united front of state industry. But that's another story.

There is another weakness in state trusts. The opponents of Communism have always declared that it destroys individual initiative. They overlook in this the extent to which big capitalism itself destroys the personal initiative of the vast mass of workers. But it is still true that, in all state industry known up to the present, what the industry gains in extent and monopoly control is partly offset by a loss in individual energy. A more developed society may be expected to produce more socially intelligent and hence more loyally energetic workers for state ends; but present society has still the inheritance of capitalism and Russia is no exception to this.

**Problem of Small Industry.**

In large industries, such as oil, railroads, mines and basic resources generally, the loss of individual interest is more than made up by the mass organization under state monopoly. But in small industries, where Russia cannot yet afford first-class managers, or even always honest managers, for every little factory, here personal initiative is very important. And here state industry is in danger of losing out to private energy—or would have been except for the artels.

The artel, like the co-operative, is a time-honored Russian form of organization, now especially encouraged by law and used as one of the wings on the front against private capital. But while the co-operative is an organization of consumers, thru which it is hoped to compete out of existence the private retailer, in those far distant peasant villages which the state cannot directly handle without undue bureaucratic machinery—the artel is an organization of workingmen for purposes of production.

"In our artel we make mirrors," said the workingman to me. "We buy up old mirrors at large junk sales of big hotels and other buildings; we regrind and recut and resilver them and turn them out like new mirrors. We own our own factory; we bought it at an auction sale from the government for much less than it was worth, because it went bankrupt under other management. But we are making it go very well and expanding it. And we are making two to three hundred roubles a month wages, at a trade where the ordinary trade union scale gives about one hundred."

"How are you organized?" I asked. "And to what do you attribute your success?"

**Get More Than Union Wage.**

"We have sight men who are grinders, cutters and polishers. Then we have one manager in Petrograd, who also does the buying of mirrors, one bookkeeper, and one salesman in Moscow who sells the mirrors in the city where the chief demand is. We all get a regular union scale first; then a certain sum is put back into expansion by vote of the artel; above that we share equally.

"Our success? Well, we have an interest in our job. All of us are on the lookout for places where glass is being sold. We are working 12 hours a day just now to pay off the loan with which we first bought the factory. We figure it will take us six months, and then we will own everything ourselves. But over at the state factory, with which we are competing, the boss is a little bureaucrat of the old regime and is always having friction with his workers. If a man gets drunk, the boss doesn't dare say anything because of the union. But, believe me, if one of our men gets drunk we'll chuck him out."

"So you don't have to obey union rules?" I asked.

"Well, in a way we do, and in a way we don't. We're all union members, of course. But artels get special rights, because they are workers working for themselves and enjoying the full fruits of their toil. We work as many hours a day as we choose; there is no danger in that, for no one is exploiting us. We make our own regulations about membership, and as long as those regulations only relate to the efficiency of the work, and are not social discriminations, we can put them thru. We are allowed more freedom within our own ranks, because there is no class struggle in our group, as there is in a private factory, or, under present conditions, even in state factories."

**Russians Experimenting More.**

The artels of Russia are recommended to the attention of those workers in America who have been criticizing the central state control of industry in Russia from a syndicalist point of view. The Russian Communists are not at all committed to merely one form of productive organization in their fight against capitalist control. They are using all methods and encouraging them all. Artels have extremely low taxes, as have also co-operatives. In every way they are favored as much as state industry itself. And thus, in the competition between these various forms of collective control, it becomes gradually possible to test out which fields of production are best adapted to each form of organization.

Artels are extremely useful, in the low state of productive organization in Russia, in stimulating speed and initiative without leading to exploitation. They are so successful in this, and so favored by law that already small bosses in industry try to organize their business in the form of an artel instead of a private business. If they make a genuine artel, the government has no objection, but definite legal forms are prescribed in order to weed out the fake artels, such as, for instance, where the boss puts half a dozen members of his family down as members and draws wages for all of them. Capital gives no rights in the artel; it may be accepted as a loan only, but without voting rights. The accumulated value of factory and machines belongs in the organization and is not taken away by retiring or expelled members.

**Depend on Devoted Workers.**

But artels have also this limitation, that they depend on intimate loyalty and understanding of members, and the tried honesty and devotion of the leader. Most artels are very small; an artel of 50 members is already unusual, and when they reach 100, as in a bakers' artel in Moscow, they are already subdivided into several groups. The form of organization is extremely useful for introducing flexibility and energy, but in the field of heavy industry, where large mass production and heavy capital is required, it is doubtful whether it can hold its own against state trusts. In some fields it will yield to the consumers' co-operatives, which already have many factories of their own.

"Is there any fixed theory about which form of production will ultimately triumph?" I asked a man high up in the department of national industries. "Or is it expected that, even in the long run, there will be these various forms of productive organizations, some in one field, some in another."

"We aren't worrying so far ahead," he replied, with a slight impatience. "All that concerns us is to see that the workers' control continues in some form in all of them. And that the Communists have their fingers in all of them, to use them all as the day by day needs develop, in our united front for industry owned and operated by the workers."

## BOOK REVIEWS

**"Altgeld of Illinois," Waldo R. Browne.**
B. W. Huebsch & Co. $3.

To the younger generation of radicals and Communists this book will appear as the story of old gods, demons and dreams. But even so it is an intensely interesting and absorbing story. Altgeld is chiefly known as the man who as governor of Illinois pardoned three of the Haymarket "anarchists."

From this biography it would appear that that was his only claim to fame. After he pardoned the labor leaders and sent out his pardon message in which he proved that they were unjustly convicted and implied that the others who had been hung were also unjustly convicted and hanged he was the target for the mud slinging of the entire brass check press of that time. Pardoning the anarchists would have been forgiven, but to say they were not convicted justly aroused the ire of the plute press.

Before that time Altgeld was merely a Democrat who fought against the tendency of the post-civil war period toward the trustifying and centralizing of industry. Then he broke his pick by the anarchist pardons.

This man, who had accumulated a large fortune as a lawyer and real estate operator, was held up to the "people" as an arch destroyer. He advocated "nothing more revolutionary than prison and insane asylum paign of 1896 he was charged with ad-

Yet during the presidential campaign of 1896 he was charged with advocating all "the essential doctrines of Jeff Davis and Herr Most."

The poor devil, who today would be considered a conservative, with possibly humanitarian leanings, was written down as worse than Trotsky. Beginning with the anarchist pardons, he was driven to an early death by the curs who hounded him in every way it is possible to hound a man.

Altgeld was a brave and gallant fighter for the right as he saw it. The most radical idea he ever stood for was municipal ownership. At one time he rivaled Byran in the influence he held over the Democratic party.

He was stricken with the stroke which killed him while speaking at a meeting to help the Boers, who were then battling against the whole British empire for freedom from the diamond trust.

The interest of Browne's book is increased for workers by the thoro history of various phases of the labor movement which are included.



The Poor Fish says: Coolidge is an ideal leader, but I am afraid he is getting a little bit too radical. He talks too much of Abraham Lincoln. Abe said many things that no good Mellon-Hughes-Wall Street would stand for. However, he is safely dead.

## AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

William Randolph Hearst has not made his peace with Al Smith yet. New York papers carried reports that the publisher had buried the axe, but if so, it is in the political neck of the popular Tammany candidate. The Hearst papers of yesterday carried boxed editorials on the front page making it quite clear to all and sundry that the yellow syndicate is now as ever against booze and boodle. This is amusing, to say the least, when one knows that Hearst is a millionaire many times over and that his papers in Chicago are lined up with the Brennan machine of Illinois, who is about as dry as the Pacific ocean. Hearst was against Al Smith when he ran for governor of New York in his last successful campaign until a few days before polling. The publisher suddenly switched, leaving Dudley Field Malone high and dry, and exhausted the vocabulary of his editors in praise of the Tammanyite. People don't take Hearst very seriously. It is quite within the bounds of possibility that he may change his mind about Smith in a few days and boost him as vigorously as he now denounces him. This is the way capitalist politics is played. In the meantime, some silly people talk of reading Woodrow Wilson's will to the hard-boiled delegates. Woodrow Wilson is dead and so is his will.

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Herriot of France is hopping around today like a salesman for a fire cracker concern. He is so busy doing the bidding or those who own France that he has forgotten all about his pre-election promises. One of those was the recognition of Soviet Russia. He meant well presumably, or more likely the French people were anxious to recognize Russia so Herriot was willing to promise for the sake of the votes. Now he realizes that he is not the only pebble on the beach, so he must dance to the music paid for by big biz.

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Some people believe France is an independent republic. They are right after a fashion but only in degree France is more independent than Spain but not as independent as England. England is less independent than the United States. France owes the United States billions of dollars and the United States can make France cough up or else make it hot for the French. But as long as France does the bidding of the United States, the money is a good investment and can wait. Thus Uncle Sam is able to bring pressure on France which prevents the latter from recognizing Soviet Russia against the wishes of the United States government. Independence is lots of rubbish nowadays.

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How deep is Henry Ford in the coal business? The Philadelphia News Bureau, a Wall Street publication, gives pen pictures of the big guns in the financial and business world. Under the title "Pithy Personalities" and the sub title "Ford Walks Out On His Labor," the following item appears:

"A southern coal man tells me Henry Ford is succeeding in the coal business quite as well as he has in other industries and that he is teaching Kentuckians a lesson in the handling of labor. Though not generally known, his efforts to keep the men in his Pond Creek mines non-union were successful until about two weeks ago.

After two years of attempts by the United Mine Workers' missionaries to convert the Ford miners, there were signs of organization. Ford had been in close touch with the situation and ordered the entire workings closed down. At first, it looked as if the miners would all sign up with the union, but when Saturday nights came around and wages were not forthcoming the inclination to unionize began to wane and it is now believed the mines will be reopened with miners happier and more non-union than ever."

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This is the rugged-faced philanthropist who was going to establish an industrial millenium in the United States. The greatest slave driver in America, Ford has been able to amass hundreds of millions in a few years by exploiting labor more successfully than any other robber in America yet without ever having a strike on his hands. A labor movement that allows this brigand to go along without having to face the collective power of his slaves deserves political annihilation. Henry may not be popular in Wall Street but his methods of handling the workers are popular and recommended to the rest of the slave gang.

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More about those who count in Wall Street. Coleman Du Pont, the man whose powder wagon is believed to be responsible for the Wall Street explosion gave a circus on Irvington-on-the-Hudson a few weeks ago. Of course he did not invite the slaves who make it possible for him to be ring leader of a circus. His fellow plutes were there. He paid for everything from the wild animals and special trains that hauled his guests to the show, the pink lemonade which was served on the beautiful lawn. There are many molding corpses under the sod of Flanders that would be living today but for the greed of the powder manufacturers who wanted the war to continue for the sake of the profits they made on every exploded shell. The parasites who enjoyed themselves on Du Pont's lawn never gave a thought to the manner in which their host made their money.

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Twelve hundred international bankers journeyed to Boston recently to help decide this country's foreign policy. Our statesmen kick because the Communist Party of Russia is the ruling party in that country. But it seems to be quite proper to have the bankers meet in conclave and decide what shall be the foreign policy of the United States. Mr. James A. Farrell, president of the Steel Corporation, was a prominent figure there. Prominent also was P. A. S. Franklin, head of the International Mercantile Marine Co. The latter had no direct part in the proceedings but he wrote the resolutions on shipping. He is a member of the ruling class. That convention was much more important than several sessions of congress. The latter generally does what is decided by the bankers and big business at their conferences.

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When an American worker attends a Communist congress in Europe a horde of stool pigeons are on the look out for him. His movements are reported to the Department of Justice and to Samuel Gompers. But American bankers spend about one third of the year in Europe attending conferences of international bankers and striving to have their decisions passed favorably upon by the American congress. It is perfectly legal because they are the ruling class. We are informed by the Wall Street news bureau that Fred I. Kent, vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York spends one third of the year in Europe. He is personally acquainted with all the principals of the Dawes' committee of experts and maintains a regular correspondence with them. He is now working on the Dawes' reparation plan. Not alone are the bankers running the United States bu. they are running the world, with the single exception of Soviet Russia. Some dictatorship!

## Jap Fishers Threaten Strike as Bosses Yell, "We'll Get White Scabs"

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 23.—Japanese fishermen have given the cannery bosses of this province notice that they won't accept a cut in the scale of fish prices, and the bosses have replied that if they don't white workers will be hired to take their places.

The Japanese Fishermen's association, which is the union embracing all Japanese engaged in the fishing industry of this province, has threatened a strike if their white masters attempt to reduce the price for fish. Bosses claim that they have been operating at heavy losses during the past three years due to competition of the Siberian salmon. Fishermen point out that the market price for canned fish is as high as ever and that this year there will be little competition from the Siberian salmon, the Japanese government has mandeered practically the pack.

The cannery bosses hope to the feeling of race prejudi the white fishermen of th that they can dupe them bing on the Jap union fi event of a strike.

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# BEER AND BERRY, BEGS GOMPERS

## Yellow Editor Wars on Printers

## VEIL STRIPPED OFF HEARST AS FRIEND OF LABOR

### *Publisher Wires Attack On Typo Strikers*

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, June 24.—William Randolph Hearst is personally backing the war against the printing trades in his composing rooms at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer where the printers are on strike and the stereotypers and mailers are locked out because they refused to work with scabs.

In a telegram to Secretary Charles W. Doyle of the Central Labor Council the publisher assails the union men for going on strike and backs up his local managers in their fight.

**Hearst Friendship, A Myth.**

For a long time many Seattle printers hoped that Hearst would adjust their grievances when he learned the facts, that they had been getting under the Seattle newspaper scale for months before the strike and that the new agreement the management tried to force would not only cut them still further, but would lengthen their working hours and remove employment safeguards.

The myth that Hearst is a friend of union labor was still held with many. It is now effectually shattered.

In a reply to Hearst the strikers and locked-out men sign themselves, "Your Former Friends." The letter which lists some of the outstanding grievances, follows:

**The Strikers' Party.**

"William Randolph Hearst,
"Ritz Carlton Hotel,
"New York.
"Dear Sir: Your recent tele-

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## 'TEAPOT' FALL AIDED U. S. OIL IN COLOMBIA, U. S.

### -Secretary of Interior "Bought" Minister

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 24.—Another "Teapot Dome" affair is seen by the Liberal party and radicals here in the influence of United States oil interests in the Colombian treaty negotiations. Senor Carlos Urueta, minister to the United States in 1922, when the treaty was made, is particularly blamed and accused of selling out to the American oil hounds.

The now disgraced ex-secretary of the United States interior department, Albert Fall, and Senator Lodge demanded that their friends, the oil capitalists, be given guarantees against the 1919 Colombian decree which declared government ownership of all subsoil no matter what the title. The American interests succeeded in getting the decree branded as unconstitutional by backing the suit of certain Colombians thru the supreme court of this country.

Upon this settlement the American senate opposition to the Colombian treaty ceased. The Colombian Liberals claim that Senor Urueta was "influenced" by American oil money and in turn influenced the court. A tribunal of honor appointed by the contending parties will review the diplomatic correspondence.

**Party Members!**

Hear Foster!

William Z. Foster, chairman Workers party, speaks on the June 17th Farmer-Labor convention at the monthly meeting of the Trade Union Educational League tonight, June 25, 8 p. m., at Northwest hall, North and Western Aves.

The TUEL is the industrial department of the party and all such meetings are to be fully supported by party members as well as other TUEL members.

Hear Foster's report on the convention. The Farmer-Labor campaign for the coming months will also be outlined. A party membership meeting will be held July 8, when the tasks of the party in connection with the Farmer-Labor party campaign will be outlined.—Martin Abern, City Secretary.

## LYNCH AND KLAN ISSUES BEFORE NEGRO GATHERING

### National Association In Session Today

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, June 24, — The lynching evil will be the principal issue before the annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People which begins its sessions tomorrow. James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the Association will present the latest facts on lynch outrages and give a report of the progress towards a federal anti-lynching law.

Johnson will hit hard at the Ku Klux Klan's activities in Indiana and other northern industrial states. The association's secretary will show that assaults on the Negroes are no longer confined to the South. Since the great Negro migration northward intolerance, discrimination and violence are increasing in the states north of the Mason and Dixon line.

**G. O. P. Is Anti-Negro.**

The matter of a federal anti-lynching law will be earnestly discussed at the conference. Failure has so far met the attempts to put thru the Dyer bill. The Republican party has proved to be anti-Negro as well as the Democratic Party which traditionally stands for Negro enslavement. The late president Harding's declaration that he would stand against social equality of the Negro has settled all doubts on that matter.

**Disgusted with old Parties.**

The National Association is both a fact-presenting and a legislative-lobbying organization. Until now it has held to the same policy as Samuel Gompers, of trying to get something done for its cause thru the capitalist parties. A change is impending. Many of the persons active in the organization are so disgusted with the anti-Negro attitude of both the old parties that they are considering the idea of supporting a new political movement free from capitalist constraints in effecting justice.

**But Davis Will Speak.**

The association is not a working class affair, however, and conservative tactics still dominate. This is illustrated in the choice of Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, Secretary of Labor James A. Davis and Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts as speakers. Mildly setting off these labor haters are John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church of New York and James Weldon Johnson.

**Class Organization Is Need.**

But the fact that respectable and conservative methods are not getting racial equality for the Negroes, is forcing attention of such issues as class organization of black and white workers together—this pressure is coming from the outside but it is felt even within the N. A. A. C. P.

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Especially drawn for the Daily Worker by K. A. SUVANTO

## HELP!

## OFFICIAL REPORT OF 13TH CONGRESS OF THE RUSSIAN COMMUNIST PARTY

The congress of the Russian Communist Party, the greatest section of the Communist International, concluded its sessions shortly before the opening of the Fifth Communist World Congress now meeting. These accounts, the first authentic report of its proceedings, will be of the greatest interest to all comrades in America, and will therefore be printed in as complete a form as they are available. They will be the best kind of an introduction to the reports of the World Congress which will soon be available and will be published in full in THE DAILY WORKER.

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**Opening Session**

THE 13th Congress of the Communist Party of Russia was opened on the 24th May by Comrade Kamenev. In eulogising on the merits of Comrade Lenin and in emphasizing the importance of the 13th Congress of the RCP. the speaker declared:

Comrade Lenin is the creator of the CP. of Russia and of the Communist International. He was the best party comrade and guide of the workers of the whole world along the road of struggle to a better future.

Among others there were unanimously elected to the Presidium: comrades Kamenev, Stalin, Zinoviev, Rykov, Bucharin, Trotzky, Tomsky and Molotov.

After tribute was paid to our late Bulgarian comrade Blagoev the Congress addressed a telegram of condolence to the CP. of Bulgaria.

Thereupon the Congress decided to send a telegram conveying greetings to the V. World Congress of the Communist International: "The death of Comrade Lenin has induced the Communist Parties of the whole world to draw their ranks still closer together. It is the greatest pride of the Russian CP. to be in a position to aid the Comintern and to be one of the most faithful sections of the Comintern. A new wave of revolution is gradually rising. The recent elections in several countries show a rapid growth of the forces of the Comintern which also give rise to new complicated problems for the Comintern. The Party Congress is happy to be able to inform the Comintern that its Russian section is emerging from its crisis more firmly united than ever. The proletarian dictatorship within the Soviet Union has consolidated itself, the economic situation has improved, the RCP. remains ever true to the World Revolution!"

The Congress further decided to send telegrams to the Communist

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## TO MINERS, TRANSPORT, METAL AND CHEMICAL WORKERS INTERNATIONALS!

In view of the special international significance of the German miners' strike, we propose the immediate enforcement of the following measures in support of the strikers:

Establishment of a complete coal boycott of Germany during the strike;

Support of the striking miners by a solidarity strike of the transport, railway, metal and chemical workers in Germany and an international miners' strike;

Joint organization of international relief collections.

We are awaiting your reply informing us of corresponding advice given by you to your organizations. Our organizations already advised accordingly.

KALININ, International Propaganda Committee of revolutionary miners.
SHAKNOVSKY, International Propaganda Committee of revolutionary transport workers.
VOROBIEV, VACKSOW, International Propoganda Committee of revolutionary metal workers.
DOBROVOLSKY, International Propaganda Committee of revolutionary chemical workers.

## A. F. OF L. CHIEFS ASK JACKASS POLITICIANS FOR TRIPLE FAVOR—WINE, BEER AND MAJOR BERRY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Samuel Gompers, the rest of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and a host of lesser A. F. of L. functionaries are busy at the democratic convention lobbying for favors.

As one of the democratic National Committee expressed it the chief Gompers' demands are for "Beer and Berry"—the modification of the Volstead Act in favor of light wines and the naming of the pressmen's czar for the vice-presidency.

**Would Kill Labor Board.**

The A. F. of L. hopes to have the Democrats come out for the repeal of the Esch-Cummins law, which makes the Railroad Labor Board possible; the repeal of the Sherman Anti-Trust law which is made the basis for injunctions against labor restraints of trade during strikes, and a constitutional amendment against child labor.

Besides the Sherman repeal the labor officials are urging additional legislation against injunctions.

**Forget Wilson Record.**

The fact that the last democratic administration was controlled by super-business and was fiercely anti-labor, in its latter years especially—as is witnessed by the breaking of the steel strike and the injunction against the U. M. W. of A. in 1919—is conveniently ignored. They also blind their eyes to the fact that the same forces control the party today. Looking the old parties' record in the face would force them to come out for a workers' and farmers' movement or admitting they did not sincerely want to gain anything thru political efforts.

**Met in Astor Hotel.**

The Berry boosters laid out their campaign in a palatial room at the Astor Hotel. Samuel Gompers presiding told his lieutenants the popularity that Berry has gained in business circles since his handling of the pressmen's strike. It was pointed out by others that the publishers would

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## JACKASS PARTY FOR BUSINESS SAYS KEYNOTER

### Harrison Frankly Tells Who Are Masters

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 24.— "The Democratic Party is a friend of business, big and small." Thus did Senator Pat Harrison sound the keynote for the democratic convention opening here this morning. "We are for honest business," he said, "and honesty in operation."

It was a dull and uninspiring speech. All about corruption of the republicans and the honesty of the democrats. The first ten sentences contained the word "corruption." It sounded like an airing of scandals in the closing sessions of the senate.

Democratic taxation plans, the tariff, and the graft of the republican administration will be the leading democratic issues. Not a hint even about the problems of the working people; not a suggestion of concrete relief for the bankrupt farmers; not a mention of the growing army of unemployed industrial workers; "We are for business" was indeed the keynote of the democratic convention, just as it was of the republican convention.

## COUNCIL PROBE SHOULD STRIKE ELECTRIC TRUST

### *Put Western Electric on Stand!*

By KARL REEVE.

The Western Electric Company boasts that it is a "public utilities" corporation and consequently that employment is steady at its Hawthorne plant. That is the claim when the company hires you.

When it fires you, it takes advantage of the industrial depression and shouts "hard times" and gives you the gate. But this is only part of the electric trust's little scheme of reducing the standard of living for its workers. It is why Western Electric lays off thousands of its workers to re-hire them at a lower wage and enable the directors to count more profits.

**Council Committee Probes Rates.**

All work on the Bell telephone inauguration of the change to the dial system, replacing the ordinary telephones has been arbitrarily and unnecessarily suspended, further intensifying unemployment.

The city council at the present time has a sub-committee of the judiciary committee investigating the exhorbitantly high telegraph rates.

**They All Hang Together.**

Practically every electric company and electric motor manufacturing company is connected with the Western Electric company and with the J. P. Morgan Electric Trust.

The Northern Electric company of Canada, the Automatic Electric company of Chicago, the Kellog Switchboard and Supply company, the Stromberg Carlson Telephone manufacturing company in Rochester, and many smaller electric companies are owned or controlled by the Western Electric company.

The Western Electric company is connected with the Radio Corporation of America, which has a monopoly of the wireless field. The Radio Corporation of America was formed by the General Electric company, which interlocks with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, the International Radio Telegraph company, the Wireless Specialty company, the United Fruit company, and the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which includes the Bell Telephone systems.

**Has Factories Everywhere.**

The Western Electric company has factories in Belgium, England, France

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## NAVAL OIL RESERVE INDICTMENTS ARE HELD UP UNTIL NEXT MONDAY

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Action on indictments sought by the government in connection with the leasing of the naval oil reserves today was deferred by the special grand jury hearing the evidence here until next Monday.

The Daily Worker is Showing You How Donkey Party Performs in New York

**JAY LOVESTONE:** Author of "The Government Strikebreaker" **"BOB" MINOR:** Editor, "The Liberator"

*These two working class writers are telling the readers of the DAILY WORKER, in articles and pictures, the story of the Democratic National Convention.*

# ...UDS AND STRIKE BREAKER URGED AS NEED OF HOUR

## A. F. of L. Presses Its Claims on Democrats

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gladly give generous publicity to the man who held back the outlaw labor tide.

**Some of the Berry Boosters.**

Among the Berry boosters there were Martin F. Ryan, head of the railroad carmen's union; Jacob Fisher, secretary of the journeyman barbers; Daniel Tobin, president of the teamsters' union; Matthew Woll, president of the photo-engravers; William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America; James O'Connell, head of the metal trades department; Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L.; Edward L. McGrady, Edgar L. Wallace and William Roberts, the last named Gompers' chief Washington lobbyist and his traveling secretary.

The motion to adjourn was a well-staged affair. The band played "Glory Glory Hallelujah" and a hired opera star lead the delegates in singing it. Bill Bryan rivaled the professional song leader, opening his big bazzo about a foot. When the singing was over a woman delegate made a prepared speech and moved that the convention adjourn till 11:00 a. m. today out of respect to Wilson. The motion was carried and the first act of the big circus was over.

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## Crowe Tries to Prove Self Fearless Foe of Rich in Murder Case

The defense in the trial of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, confessed murderers of young Robert Franks, are today searching the country to secure the services of more brain specialists in an effort to establish that the young millionaire killers are insane. This action follows only a few weeks after the announcement by the boys' parents that they would not use their millions to cheat justice.

Already the defense has had two well-known alienists examine the boys to prove them insane. More are expected to be called in soon. This would indicate that the parents of the boys intend to put up a defense such as has not been seen since Harry Thaw was put on trial. The millionaire kids who killed the Franks boy out of lack of something better to do are cynical about the rantings of the "justice"-seeking capitalist press. They seem to know that the only interest these papers have in their case is the opportunity it affords to furnish good "copy."

While the defense is preparing to prove the boys crazy, Robert E. Crowe, who is running for re-election, is bending all his efforts to making a showing in the case between now and election day. The Leopold-Loeb case has been a little message from heaven to him. In it he and his political backers shee the chance of a lifetime to prove that Crowe is the fearless friend of justice, who is even willing to prosecute millionaires. Crowe hopes that this case will wipe from the minds of the voters the memory of his anti-labor administration of the prosecutor's office.

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

**IN THE QUIET MOMENTS**



**DUNCAN MACDONALD**
**Farmer-Labor Candidate for President during one of the more quiet moments at St. Paul.**

# 25,000 Lamps to Light up the Dark Horses in New York

By JAY LOVESTONE.
(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK June 24.—Twenty-five thousand orange, blue and white lamps linked into a festoon from Washington Arch to Sixtieth street have welcomed the delegates to the city from every part of the country to the 26th national convention of the Democratic party.

Fifth avenue is one impressive, immense aurora of light. The street appears to be rather appropriate for the occasion of a big capitalist party, a great golden way. For the next week or two it will be called the "Avenue of States." Every state in the union has its own block on the proudest thorofare of the biggest and richest city in the world.

**In the Shadow of Wall Street.**

The city is all convention. The bigwigs from the donkey party are all gathered here. Within a stone's throw from Wall Street, in the Madison Square Garden, the democratic standard-bearer will be chosen. The atmosphere smells dreadfully of machine oil. Headquarters dot the city.

Every sumptuous hotel is occupied by some presidential aspirant. The reputed dark horse, Ralston, maintains a majestic suite in the Waldorf-Astoria. Doheny's lawyer, William G. McAdoo, entertains his wealthy friends in the gorgeous rooms of the Vanderbilt. Governor "Al" Smith has his board of strategy quartered in the magnificent Hotel Commodore. The corridors of the principal hotels are cluttered with delegates. The lobby talk is as intense as it is voluminous.

**Divided Party.**

The main item of interest, of course, is the choice of a presidential nominee. Here it's everybody's guess and nobody's knowledge. The democratic party represents a very sharp contrast to the republican aggregation. It represents one mass of divisions. It lacks the centralized leadership—a national bossism lavish with the patronage of offices—that is so characteristic of the republican party under Coolidge.

The multiplicity of issues to be thrown out before the delegates are comparable only to the number of candidates for the presidency. Tariff, taxation, dryness and wetness, foreign policy, the Klan, and "honest government," are among the principal questions to be dangled before the convention. The present inner party situation is much akin to that of 1856, when the last democratic convention was held in Tammany Hall, New York. But all the talk about a prolonged fight on issues is unfounded. The platform is being written in advance. The delegates will be spared the unpleasant task of amassing platitudes and evasions. There will be lots of soft-treading, in the light of all present indications.

A horde of candidates are in the field. But McAdoo, Smith and Underwood are the leading figures in the run. Then there are at least thirty-odd dark horses. Now that the "on the eve of the battle" atmosphere is fast disappearing and that the preliminary skirmishes are over it looks more and more as if the convention will degenerate into a tug of war between the McAdoo and Smith forces.

Yet with such skilled and labyrinthian politicians as Tom Taggart of Indiana, George Brennan of Illinois, control of all affairs here, much less time will be spent on the choice of candidates than most people believe today. None of the trotting squadron in the stable of dark horses is really unknown nationally or has been unforeseen by the powers that be who dominate the democratic party. A glance at the roster of contestants in this Kentucky Derby shows that tho the personnel may be dark, no one of these aspirants is really inexperienced or an amateur in the game of serving employing class interests.

**Dark Horse Stable.**

Among the outstanding dark horses we introduce Frederick Gardner, the millionaire coffin manufacturer; Edwin T. Meredith, millionaire publisher of farm periodicals, banker and director of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and Owen D. Young, agent of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Radio Corporation of America, and a director of the Bankers' Trust Co. To offset these dark horses of pitch black hue there have been mixed up in the pack of beasts of burden in the service of big capital such fraudulent progressives as Senator Wheeler of Montana, who refused to look into the strikebreaking record of Daugherty; Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who quit cold in the Teapot Dome inquiry without uncovering the principal; Huston Thompson, lawyer and member of the federal trade commission, and David F. Houston, formerly secretary of agriculture, and now president of the Bell Telephone Company Securities.

**McAdoo's Big Drive.**

The convention opening today will be hobbled by a two-thirds rule which has been in force at democratic party national conventions since 1832.

McAdoo's machine, which is very well oiled and is working at a fast clip, seems to be pumping furiously. Considerable McAdoo money has been coming in for the last few days. His lieutenants are emphasizing with the blare of brass bands the strength he will marshal at the Cleveland Conference for Progressive Political Action. But the indorsement of Al Smith by the New York State Federation of Labor is being used by his opponent to counteract all of McAdoo's claim to the trade union vote.

Despite the fact that his progressive record is full of holes, McAdoo is making a big drive for the goal. A few weeks ago his star was setting. Recent days have seen it increase its distance above the political horizon. Just now this lawyer for the Bank of Italy, the eighth biggest bank in the country, is the pacemaker. But very few observers expect him not to break his political neck before he reaches the two-third post marking the nomination goal in the democratic convention.

The McAdoo managers boast that they control 614 votes in 32 of the 54 state and territorial delegations. They expect to roll up 440 votes on the first ballot, of which at least 29 are instructed. Seven hundred and thirty-two votes are necessary to nominate. But the McAdoo boosters declare that in the history of the Democratic party it has happened only twice—in the case of Champ Clark and Van Buren—when a presidential aspirant failed to get the nomination after having secured a majority.

**Against Two-Thirds Rule.**

McAdoo has been conducting a quiet poll on the two-thirds rule among the delegates. His agents are trying to do away with it. They realize the present unbending opposition of the Underwood and Smith forces, which will make it impossible for him to secure the necessary vote. Therefore, there is every likelihood that a strong effort will be made to change the rule. The McAdoo delegation leaders contend that the two-thirds rule was really abolished at the 1920 San Francisco convention when it was decided that the gathering should be governed by the rule of the house of representatives. Congress is governed by majority and not by two-thirds rule.

Thus McAdoo's chief of staff, Judge Rockwell, has declared: "Regardless of all the debating there has been over the majority rule and the question of whether it still exists, the fact is that when Mr. McAdoo receives the vote of a majority of delegates he will be the Democratic nominee for the presidency."

**Smith's Strategy.**

Tho Al Smith has the support of George Brennan, the Illinois boss, who is today the most powerful leader in the party now that Charles F. Murphy is dead, the New York native son is up against a hard battle. His only hope lies in a union of all the anti-McAdoo forces. Doheny's counsel boasts of having control of the rules, resolutions and permanent organization committees. These committees consist of one from each state. Hence it is the strategy of Smith to join in a move to abolish the unit rule by which delegates are required to vote according to instructions given them by their state conventions and to oppose to the limit the effort of McAdoo to abolish the two-thirds rule. Eighteen states and the Canal Zone are affected by the unit rule, and the Smith forces are figuring on grabbing off some of the McAdoo delegates if this rule is done away with. Besides, this will weaken McAdoo's grip on the committee.

However, the biggest obstacle to Smith is his religion. The Klan will have at least 100 of its members delegates to the convention. In many circles it is said that Pat Harrison, the Mississippi senator, who will be temporary chairman and keynoter, is himself a Klansman. Furthermore, the south lacks only 12 votes to attain the two-thirds total necessary for nomination. Consequently the fact that Smith is Catholic militates against his chances decisively. Likewise it is hardly imaginable that the Democratic party will do anything more than evade the Klan issue.

Come what may, McAdoo, who is the best financed of all the candidates, will last about ten ballots. If he is turned down, Smith and Underwood will go down with him. Of course, this estimate does not take into consideration the maneuvers and trickery and deals, now unforeseen, that may be entered into and resorted to by the big bosses.

**Progressive Pretensions.**

One thing is certain about the convention. A desperate effort will be made by the Democratic leaders to appear progressive. Senator Walsh, despite his being Catholic, will be permanent chairman. This step has been taken by the national committee in order to focus attention on the Teapot Dome scandal. Samuel Gompers has brought fresh from the Cleveland Republican convention his corpse of 15 demands in behalf of labor. June 24 is set aside as "Labor Night." One hundred labor leaders will make merry at Coney Island. Peter J. Brady, president of the Federation of Labor bank, will be the chief entertainer at a special beauty contest arranged for the occasion.

**Swallowing LaFollette.**

Everybody here is trying to placate LaFollette and prevent him from launching a ticket of his own. The McAdoo forces have announced their readiness to stand for a program suitable to the Wisconsin senator and are prepared to accept a vice presidential nominee satisfactory to him. This is particularly important in view of the possibility of the election of the president being thrown into the house of representatives.

The anti-McAdoo forces are pursuing the same policy toward LaFollette. Edward Moore of the Ohio delegation, one of the leading opponents of McAdoo, has come out in favor of accepting many of the planks of the LaFollette program.

Huston Thompson of the federal trade commission and Senator Copeland of New York, who are supposed to be in favor of LaFollette, are being groomed as vice presidential possibilities in an effort to swallow what is left of LaFollette. The Democratic machine men point with pride to the success they have had in cooperating with the so-called Republican progressives in the last congressional session.

**The Democratic Dilemma.**

Still the Democratic party is up against it in this maneuver for sham progressivism. Its outstanding progressive, Mr. McAdoo, has served as a lawyer for such big business interests as the Doheny oil corporations, the Republic Iron and Steel company and the Morse interests. At least nine-tenths of the campaign funds expended by both parties come from Wall Street. Hence the program cannot be made too pink. Pale progressivism is the goal of the Democratic powers here. Al Smith, who does make a somewhat popular appeal, is anything but a progressive in politics and is disqualified because of his being a Catholic. This is not the year to experiment with the religious issue. The political wiseacres expect the Democratic machine to pursue a policy aimed at garnering every possible vote in November.

Every subterfuge, every trick of the game, every sleight-of-the-hand, every political artifice will be employed at the Democratic convention to appear progressive, to assume a liberal tinge and at the same time to satisfy the non-partisan interests of Wall Street that the donkey party is at least as safe and conservative for big capital as the elephant party.

# KING APPEALS FOR PEACE IN CHAOTIC ITALY

## Communists Preparing For Revolution

**BULLETIN.**

ROME, Italy, June 24.—"Fascism has been shaken, but it will only lose its miry dregs," premier Mussolini confessed in parliament today. The blackshirt leader said that he could not consider the dissolution of the Fascist militia and repeated that his government must remain in power.

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.)

ROME, Italy, June 24.—For the first time since 1859, and for the first time in United Italy, the head of the house of Savoy will make an appeal to the people of this country to maintain peace and public order. King Victor Emmanuel will respond in parliament to the address to the throne with a message to the nation that is so near the precipice of revolution.

Mussolini and the king are scheming to stave off the advance of proletarian revolution, which has been greatly aggravated less by the kidnapping and brutal murder of the Socialist deputy Matteotti, than by the disclosures of tremendous Fascist grafting which Matteotti had intended to expose.

**"Peace" by Force Again?**

Even the strict house-cleaning which the blackshirt premier is attempting is scarcely expected to save the situation, and Mussolini himself realizes it; so that he has called for his Fascist supporters thruout the country to rally for a great offensive against the opposing forces which demand his resignation and the end of Fascism in Italy.

Mussolini is to make a statement today to the people and he is expected to offer some explanation for his concentrating of Fascist militia in Rome and to say what course he intends to follow.

**Nobody Betting.**

The financial market was very much affected by the events of the last two weeks. There was a terrific fall in all government bonds and stocks on the Bourse. The exchange market also was subject to great depression. The market is by no means certain yet, as no one seems willing to bet much on the next day's events, to say nothing of anything beyond that.

The opposition parties are to hold a great mass meeting on June 27 in which the government will be declared remiss in its failure to immediately pursue and prosecute the kidnapers and murderers of Matteoti. Events have shown that Mussolini and his Fascist police knew of the plot to get Matteotti out of the way for the parliamentary session that was to approve the Sinclair oil concession and arranged to let the conspirators escape. The premier did not act against the criminals until he was forced to by the uproar against him and his Fascisti.

**Demand End of Fascist Militia.**

The dissolution of the Fascist militia is to be demanded by the opposition parties in their June 27 meeting. It is not expected that Mussolini will pay any attention to this decision of the opposition, and because of this the Communists are continuing to cry for the overthrow of the whole black regime, including its "dictator," who has almost completely lost the confidence of the people.

Filippelli and Marinelli, two of the Fascist conspirators against the socialist deputy, still claim that their orders were exceeded when Matteotti was murdered. The testimony of the Austrian "adventurer," Otto Chirs seems to bear this out. It is difficult however, to determine whether Dumini is trying to shift some of the weight of blame against him onto his superiors, or whether they are trying to dodge their real guilt as instigators of the horrible crime.

**Plot Defense?**

Rossi, former head of the press bureau of the interior department, was questioned for six hours after his arrival at Regina Coeli prison, but no word of his statements has been given out. The former Fascist officials are given special privileges and attentions in jail.

Ministerial deputies have been ordered by Mussolini to go into the provinces and arouse the "rank and file" of the Fascisti for a great offensive, which, the premier hopes, will paralyze the opposition. More troops have been put about the Quirinal, residence of the king.

The leaders of the opposition, except for Socialists and Communists, have been called in again by King Victor Emmanuel. Count Sforza, former minister of foreign affairs, is one conferring with the king.

Sig. Federzoni, new minister of the interior, is not a Fascist and there is already more friction between him and Mussolini, who was forced to relinquish the portfolio of the interior which he took after Finzi's resignation.

With word of these latest developments leaking out, public opinion that Mussolini and Fascism are doomed is more than ever strengthened.

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# YELLOW EDITOR WARS ON PRINTERS

(Continued from page 1.)

gram to Charles W. Doyle, secretary of the Seattle Central Labor council, would indicate that you fully approve of the course pursued by the Post-Intelligencer management and that your local representatives were and are operating strictly according to yoor directions. According to your telegram, it appears that 'the gentlemen in the composing room left their positions and walked out' in an effort to force you to 'submit to unjust discrimination' against your paper.

**Less Than Rival's Wages.**

"Is it possible that you do not know that the ultimatum of your local representatives, submitted to the Seattle Typographical union the day the strike vote was taken, demanded that the P.-I. printers work for less than your Seattle competitors were paying—less even than the scale of wages in effect prior to January 1, 1924—less even than the wage scale in effect at the very time you advocated, in large type, over your own signature, good wages for printers? To be specific: The 1924 wage scale, paid and being paid by the other daily papers, provides for increases of 7 1-7 cents per hour for day work and 10 5-7 cents per hour for night work. The ultimatum of your representatives demanded decreases of 7 13-21 cents per hour for day work and 8 2-21 cents per hour for night work. In other words, you offered to pay the P.-I. printers 14 16-21 cents per hour less, and 18 17-21 cents per hour less than your Seattle competitors had been, were and are paying. How acceptance of this offer could have relieved us of the charge of 'unjust discrimination' is not, at this time, quite clear to us.

**Thought Hearst a Friend.**

"For months union representatives fruitlessly tried to induce the P.-I. to agree to pay the 1924 wage scale. It continued to pay 50 and 75 cents a day less. Time and again they appealed to you—and received kind and courteous replies. The commonest expression among us then was: 'Don't worry; we're working for Hearst, our friend. Some day he'll understand the situation and pay us every cent due us under the 1924 wage scale.' Imagine our amazement and chagrin when confronted finally with your ultimatum refusing longer to pay even the 1923 wage scale, and 'offering' to pay a wage scale which, the circumstances considered, no union could accept and remain a union.

**Had Scabs Ready.**

This astounding 'offer' was made after your non-union crews had arrived in Seattle and were ready to take our positions. They included printers, stereotypers and mailers, and took charge at once.

"Your former friends,
"STRIKING PRINTERS AND LOCKED-OUT MEN."

**Sailors Killed by Explosion.**

NEW YORK, June 24.—Seven men were injured and two others are missing as the result of an explosion of naphtha aboard the steamship Egremont Castle, lying at a Brooklyn pier today. Fire followed the explosion. Two men were believed to be trapped in the hold.

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**THE SILENT DELEGATION**



**One of the members of "The Silent Delegation" of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers at the St. Paul convention. They did not speak, neither did they vote on the convention issues.**

# FARMERS PLAN THREE PICNICS IN SO. DAKOTA

## Farmer-Labor Men Will Lead Discussion

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

SISSETON, South Dakota, June 24.—The three mammoth Farmer-Labor picnics set for June 30, July 1, and 2, are drawing the attention of workers and farmers from far and near. The prospects of hearing about the recent national Farmer-Labor convention in St. Paul and discussing the national, state, and county issues before the farmers and workers appeal to many.

A. L. Putnam, Farmer-Labor candidate for governor, who attended the St. Paul meeting, is one of the speakers listed for the serious part of the picnics, the talks; and Steve Henderson, Farmer-Labor candidate for state senator is the other.

The first picnic will be held at Ben Reisdorf Grove, five miles south and one and a half east of Browns Valley, eight miles east and one mile south of Deever; ten miles northeast of Wilmot. This is the June 30 picnic.

On Tuesday, July 1, the fun will be held in W. H. Malory Grove, five miles northeast of Ortley on the Meridian road and eight miles northwest of Summit.

The last gathering, July 2, will be in Halvor Olen Grove, three and a half miles south of Hammer, and ten miles north of Sisseton on the Hammer road.

Refreshment stands will supply good eats, but the old lunch-basket standby will not fail to please. Farmers and their families are waiting to come and enjoy the day off.

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**Coast to Coast Air Mail.**

Beginning July 1st, the Postoffice Department will inaugurate a 36-hour Coast-to-Coast air mail service, it was announced yesterday. The country has been divided into three air mail zones for this special service. They are New York to Chicago; Chicago to Omaha, and Omaha to the coast. The special service will cost 8c an ounce for each zone. That is a letter to Salt Lake City from New York for instance, will cost 16c, while one to the same place from Chicago, will cost 8c. Special red, white and blue mail boxes will be used to collect the air mail.

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# HEARST'S ATTACK ON SEATTLE PRINTERS LIES IN EVERY LINE; FRIENDSHIP FOR LABOR A MYTH

Hypocrisy stares out of every line of Hearst's telegram regarding the strike and lockout in the Post-Intelligencer composing room in Seattle. Below Hearst's telegram to Charles W. Doyle, secretary of the Central Labor Council, is given, claiming that he always paid good wages, was friendly to union labor and never locked out anyone.

In the parallel column are the real facts, showing the Hearst wages were less than on other papers, that he has been unfriendly to labor and locked out stereotypers and mailers as well as printers.

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**HEARST'S FAIR WORDS.**

"There has been no lockout on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. There has never been a lockout on a Hearst paper and never will be one. The plain facts, as you surely must know, are that the gentlemen in the composing room left their positions and walked out. W ewere compelled to get out our paper without them, much to our regret, but there was no other course open to us. You say that I have always advocated good wages. I think you might fairly add that I have always paid good wages, and have always been considerate of the just demands and requirements of employes. That does not mean, however, that I should or shall submit to unjust discrimination against our papers, or that I consider such injustice a generous return for the long-established policy of fairness and friendliness which our papers have consistently maintained. I am exceedingly sorry that any disagreement has taken place, but I cannot believe that my reputation will be blasted by standing by what I honestly believe to be right.

"W. R. HEARST."

**HEARST'S UNFAIR ACTS.**

He refused to pay the wage scale paid by the Seattle competitors since January 1, 1924, for five months compelling the men and women in his composing room to work for 50 cents a day (day work) and 75 cents a day (night work) less than their fellow-unionists on the other Seattle daily newspapers were receiving.

In response to repeated appeals of local and international unions to him to rectify this anomalous condition and continued to assemble non-union crews in Seattle, printers, stereotypers and mailers.

By fair professions he postponed a showdown until his nonunion crews had been sufficiently marshaled and instructed to get out his paper without union printers, stereotypers or mailers.

Then he issued his ultimatum to Seattle Typographical Union, offering to CONTINUE to pay the printers 50 and 75 cents a day LESS than his competitors were paying, IF they would work for him half an hour longer each day.

# JOBLESS, ASKS, "WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?" SENDS BULLET AS ANSWER

By TOM TIPPETT
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

PEKIN, Ill., June 24.—After tramping the streets of Pekin and Peoria for weeks in a futile search for employment Emil Lemoine, a 21-year old bridegroom, blew his brains out with a 38 calibre revolver.

When the inquisitive newspaper men wanted the cause of the suicide, Lemoine's 17-year old bride of two months, pointed to a worn note book in which the dead boy had recorded daily his failure to find a job.

The dairy furnishes mute evidence of mental anguish and disappointment.

"We'll send for you in a few days," one entry reads, and then he adds, "but he never asked my name or address."

The last diary entry, June 20, the day he killed himself, indicates his utter despair. "There is no work. What am I going to do?" he asks; and then answers his own question with a bullet.

There are thousands of unemployed miners and other workers in Pekin and Peoria.

## Threat Letters Sent Rich May Be the Work of Police

Are the police of Chicago using the recent Franks' murder case to scare the wits out of the millionaires of Chicago? That question was being asked by many people who have heard of the great number of threats that have been sent to rich Chicagoans recently.

The police have been known to use a well-advertised case for the purpose of frightening the public before today. The bombing of the Chicago Postoffice after the close of the famous I. W. W. trial threatened to put a few detectives in the army of the unemployed is famous.

Altho dozens of threatening letters have been received by the millionaire colony of Chicago, no one had been arrested in connection with the sending of them.

The latest person to receive such a letter was Edward Hines. The letter demanded $20,000 and the writer claimed to be dying of tuberculosis and threatened death to Hines unless he put the money in a cinder heap described in the letter.

Altho Hines lives in Evanston, the police of Chicago have assigned a squad of men to guard him.

## Floods in South of China Menace Many; River Min on Rampage

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

SHANGHAI, June 24.—Many people have been drowned and property already damaged thousands of dollars by the most disastrous flood in the history of the Min river, according to advices here today.

The city of Fu-Chow, a treaty port and capital of the province of Fokien, 35 miles up the Min from its mouth, is three-quarters under water. The entire warehouse district is submerged.

# GUNMEN BURNED HALL WHERE MINE FAMILIES SLEPT

## Real Story of Brady War Told by Girl

By MARY WATKIWICH.

LOWSVILLE, W. Va., June 24.— At 12:30 Wednesday night heavy shots were heard around Brady, which awakened the people for miles around. Dynamite shots, also machine guns and high power rifles were heard until 2:30 o'clock in the morning.

The scabs fired shots on to the union hall and set it on fire so that it burned down.

There were children, women and men asleep in the union hall, that were thrown out of the company's houses by Sam Brady's guards. These people that were in the union hall were taken to the state road.

**Union Men Wounded.**

Two union men were hurt. One of them was shot in the back and the bullet came out thru his chest. The other one was shot thru his hip. Several scabs were badly hurt and were sent to the hospital Thursday morning.

Thursday, one o'clock, there was a mass meeting in Lowsville. There were two speakers.

When the meeting was near to end several men had left the hall and were going home, when they were stopped by two Baltimore and Ohio Railroad detectives. The detectives asked the men not to bother the railroad property and not to gather around the station as it annoyed the passengers. The men agreed not to harm the railroad.

**Dicks and Cops In Woods.**

Thursday evening two union men were walking on the county road and stopped to get a drink of water by the road and four state cops came out of the woods and searched them to see if they had in their possession any kind of weapon.

When they found no weapons then they took these two men to Brady and questioned them, but as these men would not give them the answers they wanted to their questions, they kept them till one o'clock, Friday morning and told them to go.

## "Whiskers" Hughes May Represent U. S. At Allied Confab

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

WASHINGTON, June 24. — The American government has not received the allied invitation to participate in an allied conference in London, July 16, to discuss putting the Dawes reparations' plan into execution, it was said at the state department today.

Officials would give no indication, pending receipt of the invitation, of the probable action of this government. If the United States participates, it would probably do so in the same unofficial capacity as American representation in the experts' committee.

Secretary of State Hughes is sailing for London on July 12 to attend the convention of the American Bar association. It is believed likely in some quarters that Hughes himself may confer with Premier MacDonald and possibly Premier Herriot while in London.

**Politicians Save Money.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.— Imperial city of the west is saving money for its taxpayers. The Exposition, boomed as an economy failed to provide the city as workers with a 50-cent raise have been asking for for a long

**Smuts Opponent Called.**

CAPETOWN, June 24.—General Jan Smuts has resigned as premier of South Africa and the Earl of Athlone, governor general, has summoned the opposition leader, Hertzog, according to Capetown advices.

# Official Report of Russian Communist Party Congress

(Continued from page 1.)

Parties of Germany and France.

Comrade Rykov spoke some words to the memory of our late comrades Nogin and Lutovinov.

Comrade Kolaroff welcomed the Congress in the name of the ECCI.; in addition, greetings were delivered to the Congress by representatives of the Communist Parties of Germany, France England and Japan while Comrade Clara Zetkin greeted the Congress in the name of the International Communist Women's Secretariat.

**Second Day of Congress**

Speech of Comrade Zinoviev on the Political report of the CC.:

In the political report of the CC., comrade Zinoviev pointed out that the Party had reason for judging the international and inner situation of the Soviet Union in an optimistic sense. The period covered by the report, which had begun with Lord Curzon's ultimatum had ended with the de jure recognition of the Soviet Union by England. As regards the London negotiations, their result will depend upon MacDonald. On the side of the Soviet Union there prevails the most determined desire to arrive at an agreement. The foreign policy of a number of European states, particularly of England, is closely interwoven with the policy of the 2nd International. The profound fundamental disagreements between the 2nd and the 3rd Internationals can have nothing to do with the business negotiations between the Soviet Union and England.

As regards the conflict with Germany it must be said that the raid upon the Russian Trade Mission in Berlin was an attempt on the part of German Social Democracy to get into the good graces of France at the price of a worsening of the relations with the Soviet Union. In the sphere of the policy of concessions, the caution and restraint exercised up to now remain necessary.

The inner situation of the Soviet Union is characterised by the successful solution of the national question, by the considerable economic successes, by the strengthening of the alliance between the proletariat and the peasantry and by the enrolment of more than two hundred thousand workers in the Communist Party. At present agriculture has reached 78 per cent, industry 48 per cent, foreign trade 20 per cent and wages 62 per cent of their respective pre-war levels. The market crisis has been overcome.

Our chief tasks consist at present in the raising of heavy industry and in the solution of the questions of trade. 36 per cent of the home trade is in the hands of the state and 64 per cent is in the hands of private enterprise. The New Economic Policy does not by any means mean the restoration of capitalism. Nobody wants to abolish the NEP. The freedom of interior trade will be maintained. A new co-operative policy and a new commercial policy will, however, be introduced. Still more attention will be devoted to the villages.

The Central Committee, with the support of the Party, will realise the heritage bequeathed by comrade Lenin and lead the Russia of the New Economic Policy to the Socialist Russia.

Speech of Comrade Stalin on the Organizatory report of the Central Committee:

Comrade Stalin described in detail the growing influence of the Russian CP. on the trade unions, on the state apparatus, on the economic organs and on the co-operatives.

At the time of the 12th Party Congress the Party had 485,000 members, which up to the present had increased to 600,000 members. The proportion of members of the Russian CP. who are employed as workers in the workshops has increased during this period from 17 to 35 per cent.

The inner life of the Party has definitely improved. The transference of the center of gravity from the sittings of the Political and of the Organizatory Bureaus to the Plenary sittings of the CC. constitutes an important innovation. The sittings of the Plenum of the CC. and the Plenary sittings of the government committees are developing into powerful schools for Party work. The inner Party life has become essentially more active and the mass recruitment after the death of Lenin proves that the Party, according to its spirit, has become an organ elected by the working class. The Russian CP. is at present a real organ possessing the confidence of the working class.

The most important task of the Party at the present time consists in attracting the non-party workers into collaboration in the Soviet organs, in the political education of the broad masses, in the publication of special popular journals for the new masses gained over by the Lenin recruitment, in raising the party work in the villages, in adequately supplying the industrial districts with functionaries, in the careful and increased selection of functionaries and in the increased attraction to Party work of the masses won for the Party by the Lenin recruitment.

**Third Day of Congress**

Discussion on the Speech of Comrade Zinoviev, on the Political report of the CC.:

Comrade Krassin said the Peoples Commissioner for Foreign Trade declared that the raid upon the Berlin Trade Mission exceeds in importance the notorious note from Lord Curzon. The exterritorial right of the Berlin Trade Mission is secured by the treaty of May 6th 1921 and is even recognized in German law. The raid was directed against the foreign trade monopoly. The Soviet Union cannot carry on trade without exterritorial rights since foreign trade is the business of the state. Negotiations over a trade agreement with Germany are impossible so long as our rights are not restored and our demands fulfilled. The Soviet Union cannot make any concessions and must insist upon its minimum demands. If Wilhelmstrasse reckons upon rapproachment between Germany and France, we declare: the Soviet Union, if it desires, can find its way to Paris easier than Germany can!

Comrade Trotsky said: "The central committee itself considered it necessary to modify the inner course of the party in the sense of democracy within the party. Even the central in its December theses emphasized the danger threatening the party apparatus from bureaucratization whereby the party could be estranged from the proletarian masses. For this reason the December theses laid down the introduction of workers' democracy and the increasing of the proletarian core. I was never at any time in favor of the freedom to form fractions and groups. I am of the opinion, however, that the bureaucratising of the party apparatus could promote and bring about the formation of fractions." The speaker further declared he would himself fulfill his duty as a disciplined party member even in regard to decisions which he felt to be wrong. The devotion to, the discipline, the unity and the solidarity of the party will be preserved!

Comrade Preobrashensky defended the economic theses of the opposition and emphasized that the central committee was behindhand with the modification of the course of the party. This had given rise to the discussion. The demand for the extension of planned economy and the fight against capitalist accumulation are no petty bourgeois deviations.

Comrade Kamenev said: "The policy of the party will be oriented toward the working masses and not toward the youth. The central charged the opposition with petty bourgeois deviations for its anarchist criticism against the party apparatus, for its opposition of the young guard against the old guard and for the empty chatter over planned economics."

**Concluding Words of Comrade Zinoviev on the Political Report of the C. C.**

We will strengthen the party work among the members of the red army and among the women, by which means the collaboration with the village will become more intimate. The question of wages and unemployment must be solved by the raising of the economy. The rights granted to the national minorities must everywhere be realized. The fact that the present congress consists up to 63 per cent of workers and 83 per cent of party members of the old generation proves that the party must not be oriented toward the youth, but toward the working class. The speaker declared the absolute preparedness for friendly and common work in the central and in the political bureau, but only on the basis of Leninism. There are things in which concessions are impossible. The Bolshevist-Leninian fundamental line of the party must be retained. The central is prepared to admit its own faults a hundred times and to make concessions in personal questions, but the way of the party must remain Bolshevist. The central demands guarantees that the party during difficult days remains 100 per cent a united Bolshevist party.

[Tomorrow the DAILY WORKER will publish the resolution of the thirteenth congress of the Russian Communist party on the report of the central committee.]

**FOURTH DAY OF CONGRESS.**

**Concluding Words of Comrade Stalin on the Organizatory Report of the C. C.**

Whoever considers the old guard as a section possessing exclusive privileges is seeking to create a breach between the two generations. The essence of party democracy is represented by the linking up of the party with the class. It would constitute the greatest danger were the party to detach itself from the class. The assertion of Comrade Trotsky that the party is never in the wrong is incorrect. The party learns from its own mistakes. The core of the party is formed by admitting and rectifying its own faults. The speaker pointed out the necessity of a united continuance of the work in the party and said that the C. C. could not imagine carrying on its work without the collaboration of Comrade Trotsky. He did not doubt that the resolution of the thirteenth party conference on petty bourgeois deviations would be confirmed by the thirteenth party congress.

# NATIONAL UNION OF WORKINGCLASS WOMEN PLANNED

## St. Paul F.-L. Convention Showed Great Need

By KATE GITLOW,
Secretary, United Council of Working Class Women.

At the great farmer and labor convention in St. Paul, June 17 to 20, I met women delegates representing various working class women's organizations. We came together and talked matters over. One thing is sure, and that is that the working class women must be organized, and the different working class women's organizations must come together in a national conference to establish a national working class women's organization, with one program, for the protection of the workers' interests.

All seem to agree that organized labor must recognize the great value of having the women folk engage in the every-day struggle of the workers, together with organized workers everywhere, and that it is the duty of all working class organizations to encourage and help to further this work.

The United Council of Working Class Women is determined to go on with this work of organizing the unorganized women into councils thruout the country and to consolidate the already existing working class women's organizations. The federations of working class women's organizations in Detroit, Mich., whose secretary, Mrs. Crokathes, I met, and the Housewives' union of St. Paul, and the women from Minneapolis before whom I spoke, are enthusiastic for a national working class women's organization and have promised help and co-operation in this line.

Rose Pastor Stokes and Sonia Diamond will make connections with other big centers. They will address the Federation of Working Class Women in Detroit.

## Rebel Orator Will Speak on "Prison Shadow on Labor"

James P. Thompson, ex-political prisoner, will tell the story of the Centralia horror at Zahora Grove, Lyons, Ill., on July 4th. A grand picnic and dance will be held in conjunction with Thompson's lecture.

Thompson will retell the story of the Centralia tragedy and the jailing of union men for 40 years in Walla Walla. He will also recount for the benefit of his auditors the almost unbelievable subversion of law and order to the class rule of the lumber interests and shipping in California.

As an orator, Thompson is in a class by himself. When he was released from Leavenworth prison after serving six years of a twenty-year sentence, last Christmas, he returned to his home only to find his wife on her death-bed. It is this sorrow and imprisonment that has made Thompson an orator who speaks with conviction.

All rebel workers are invited to attend the picnic and listen to a real rebel speech on "The Prison Shadow on Labor." Tickets are 35 cents; obtainable at 1001 W. Madison St., Chicago.

## 59 Grand in Tickets Lead Astray as Dems Yelp Graft at G. O. P.

NEW YORK, June 24.—With tickets to the convention here selling at $100 a throw a nice little scandal has broken out in the hosts of democracy gathered here. The McAdoo forces are accused of having gypped 3,000 tickets and special police permits. The delegates from the hinterland are all wrot up about that, a matter of thirty grand is enough to get excited about, they say. A western national committeeman is accused of having taken unto himself 2,900 other tickets, or twenty-nine grand.

The McAdoo forces in private make no bones about having gypped the tickets. "What the Hell," one of them said. "What do you think, think we are boobs? Smith has every bootlegger and warm mama in this lousy town working for him; we gotta get something outa this show."

The democrats will undoubtedly put a plank in their platform denouncing republican graft. It is to laugh.

## "All the Dope" on St. Paul Convention Comes Out Thursday

Here's a chance to hear the "inside dope," the "low down" on the June 17 St. Paul convention of the Farmer-Labor party. Everybody wants to know what went on up in the Twin Cities and what the real story of the convention and the new party is.

Al Schaap is going to give out the straight stuff at a meeting to be held at 2733 Hirsch Blvd. on Thursday at 8:15, under the auspices of the Maplewood branch, Young Workers' league. Admission is free.

Schaap was at the convention and knows all the events of that historic meeting and the incidents leading up to it. Young and old, come and hear. Learn about the new party of workers and farmers!

# PROBE SHOULD HIT ELECTRIC TRUST

(Continued from page 1.)

and Australia. The Western Electric company has supply houses in the principal cities, with a force of thousands of men who install switchboards for the Bell Telephone in all parts of the country.

Altho supposedly divorced by the interstate commerce commission under President Taft's administration, the Western Electric and the Western Union are interlocked as much as ever. The Western Union uses the Bell telephone wires made at Western Electric, to transmit messages. The automatic machines used by Western Electric are made and installed by the Western Electric, and "leased" to the Western Union Telegraph company.

The telephone service of the Bell Telephone company, which owns 98 per cent of the total stock of the Western Electric company is going from bad to worse. The change to the automatic dial system involves hundreds of millions of dollars and employment for thousands of men and women.

Why is not the project carried thru to completion, in view of the fact that the Bell system and the Western Electric had the best year in their history in 1923, reaping enormous profits which have not been re-invested in expansion?

**Ask Western Electric.**

Any investigation conducted by the city council with regard to telegraph and telephone rates is a farce as long as the council does not call in the Western Electric company and the Bell system and demand to know why this change to the dial system, which supposedly would improve service and check unemployment, is not carried thru.

Huge public utilities projects have been broached within the last year. In their "hot air" literature, distributed to the employes, the Western Electric boasts that employment is never slack because the demand for public utilities is constant. Yet the Western Electric has laid off nine thousand men and the change to the automatic dial system has been suspended.

If the dial system project were allowed to proceed full blast, service would be greatly increased, and the Western Electric would be forced to employ more men instead of laying off their force. The Western Electric would hire thousands of men to make the automatic dials and install them.

**Organized Workers Should Lead.**

Muscle Shoals is another electric project which in the near future will open up large new fields in the electrical industry. But, as an old-time electrical worker pointed out to the DAILY WORKER, instead of allowing engineers, and profit greedy capitalists to open up these new electrical projects, the Electrical Workers' union should guide the expansion.

"If Muscle Shoals opens up under Ford or any other private capitalist, it will be a scab project, hiring only non-union men, and the organized electrical workers will receive a setback instead of a boost," this man told the DAILY WORKER.

"Organized labor must see to it that these projects go ahead. But the change to the dial system in Chicago should be directly under the guidance of the city council, and the Chicago Federation of Labor should see to it the project is carried on under strictly union conditions.

"In the same way the Muscle Shoals project should be developed by the government, but with the electrical workers' union dictating the conditions under which their members shall work in the project, and insisting on the immediate unionization of all such new projects."

**Watch for Progressive Program.**

The city council should immediately widen its investigation to find out why the change to the dial system has been stopped. The city council should demand to know why Western Electric is laying off men and why the Western Electric and Western Union are continually lowering the wages and living standards of their employes.

The electrical workers' union have a bigger opportunity than ever before to drive open shop conditions forever out of the electrical field.

In our next articles we will tell what Mike Boyle and the electrical workers' union are doing to meet the crisis brought on by the Western Electric speed-up wage lowering campaign.

We will give the program put forward by progressive members of the electrical workers' union for the complete organization of the electrical industry.

# ALL TO THE AID OF THESE STRIKING MINERS! TO WORKERS OF WORLD!

The strike of the miners, which broke out in Germany shows how great and inexhaustable are the energies of the German proletariat. The German miners are forced to struggle under the most difficult conditions and the double yoke of German capital and French bayonets. Nevertheless, the miners came out bravely in the defense of their rights, won after bitter struggle, against their enslavement by Franco-German capital. Should the German bourgeoisie, which is preparing the ground for the enforcement of the decisions of the Committee of Experts, at the expense of the working class, be successful, it would mean the automatic worsening of the conditions of the miners of all countries and the other categories of labor would soon have to follow suit. No working man, no toiler can and should stand aside in this gigantic struggle. The cause of the German miners is the cause of the international proletariat. The Communist International and the Red International of Labor Unions urgently appeal to the workers of all countries:

Come to the aid of the German miners!

Do not allow the importation of coal from other countries to break the strike!

Make collections for the strikers and their families!

Do your utmost to resist unitedly the heavy German industries, supported by the French bayonets.

There must be no passive or neutral observers amongst labor in this struggle; every one must actively help the German miners if there is an ounce of proletarian solidarity and the least understanding of their own interest among them.

All to the aid of the German miners!

Long live the miners of Germany!

Long live the united labor front in the struggle against the bourgeoisie!

Executive Committee of the Communist International.
Executive Bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions.
Moscow, May 14, 1924.

How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today.

# No Wage Cuts! No Increase of Hours!

THE Trade Union Educational League must everywhere take up the challenge of the employers. Everywhere the slogan must be sounded: "No wage cuts! No increase in hours!"

With industry slowing down, with unemployment clutching the workers in ever larger numbers, the employers of the United States are preparing to make another great drive against the labor unions, hoping to break them completely and throw the working class helpless into their machinery of exploitation.

Into each industry unemployment is creeping. The bosses are using it to pit the workers one against the other, to shift production from center to center, to discharge and re-hire at lower wages, to lengthen hours, to reduce wage-scales generally, and to throw labor conditions into a chaos. "Squeeze greater profits out of Labor" is the capitalist slogan.

Not content with their partial successes against the railroad workers, the miners, the clothing workers, the textile workers, and in many other fields, the capitalist class is preparing to deliver a smashing blow, organized and directed centrally by the agents of big capital, to smash the labor movement in another great "open shop" drive.

"Resistance," is the slogan for the workers everywhere; "Resistance" to the last ounce of our energies."

No wage cuts! Let every great union, every central body and district council, every local, and every individual worker, resolve that wages shall be maintained at all costs, in preparation for a great attempt to raise all wages to a standard approaching decent living costs. No wage cuts!

No increase in hours! The 8-hour day must be established and maintained as the maximum, with the 6 and 7-hour day for unhealthful industries. Hours of labor must be shortened instead of being lengthened. No increase of hours!

Whatever may be the handicaps to successful struggle, whatever conditions may seem favorable to the employers, the workers must sound a militant challenge to the capitalist offensive. Better to go down fighting than to surrender without a struggle. Any worsening of conditions that is accepted without a fight will be but the prelude to further intensification of the crushing policy of the capitalists. The bosses will force the fight; we can resist them better now than later on.

There is no excuse of any kind for the workers not to have increased wages and shorter hours. The capitalists are rolling in wealth, created by the workers. Their greed is insatiable, however, and the workers must face the bitter fact that nothing but struggle, organization, determination, and more struggle, will protect their interests against the blood-sucking crew.

Rally the unions! Rally the workers, organized and unorganized, into one mighty body of working-class will and determination!

No wage cuts! No increase in working hours!

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# NEGROES WELCOME COMMUNISM AS "DEMOCRACY" AND FALSE LEADERS BETRAY THEIR HUMANITY AND RACE

By GORDON OWENS.

Colonel Roscoe Conklin Simmons, reprobate, and ranking officer of the "Ancient Order of Negro Uncle Toms," is still having fits over the activities of the Negro "Reds." In his Defender article of June 21, he imitates the professional white red baiters, by wrapping himself in the American flag. He prates about this country, this government, and these people who under God, have Negroes a chance.

From reading the current issue of the Chicago Defender, one can plainly see that Negroes are having one hell of a hard time at present under the glorious stars and stripes.

In Little Rock, Ark., seven innocent Negroes were tortured and brutally beaten in an attempt to make them confess a crime they knew nothing about.

In Jacksonville, Fla., a Negro was kidnaped by a band of hooded Klux-ers and unmercifully flogged.

In Chicago, Ill., a law-abiding Negro man was arrested and fined $15 by a judge for walking down the street with a white woman friend.

In Washington, D. C., a federal court hands down a decision that American citizens with dark skins may be segregated in residential districts and other places.

In Kansas City, Mo., Negro homes are being bombed at leisure by white Anglo-Saxons.

All of the above outrages and many more happened during one single week.

This pro-Klu Klux Klan Negro ought to loudly denounce the gross injustices to Negroes in place of writing lying and filthy anti-red editorials. Radicalism will continue to spread among the Negroes despite such silly hypocrites as Colonel Simmons.

# HOOPER WILL NOT BITE THE HAND THAT FEEDS

## Accuses Labor Banker of Being "Red"

Ben W. Hooper, agent of the railroad corporations on the Railroad Board and hated by all railroad workers as the means of many wage-cuts, issued a statement yesterday in which he denounced Warren S. Stone of the Engineers' union, and D. B. Robertson, of the Firemen, for their "radical political designs" and defended himself against charges of prejudice. In his statement Hooper places himself definitely against even the mild proposals of La Follettism. which milk-and-water platform he indicates is "socialism."

"You are among the leaders of a political movement in which you are attempting to deliver railway employes into an alliance with socialism," says Hooper's statement, which is in the form of a letter addressed to the two union heads.

Local railroad men point out that Stone is very far indeed from the mildest forms of socialism, his principal claim to fame today being his collaboration with Wall Street thru the Empire Trust Co., a controlling interest in which he controls thru the Engineers' bank. He recently declared he had no quarrel with private ownership. The controversy between him and Hooper is largely caused by Hooper's desire to defend the Board which has been a means of a good livelihood to him for several years.

Inquiries as to the holdings of railroad stock in the hands of Mr. Hooper, that might help to account for his zealous defense of private ownership as against nationalization, failed to disclose anything at this time.

## Two Dead Mark the Latest Effort to Conquer Everest

LONDON, June 24.—Mount Everest, the world's highest and only unconquered mountain peak, has claimed the lives of two gallant climbers, George Leigh Mallory and A. C. Irvine.

Their bodies lie in the grip of the eternal, fearful snows of Everest, only a mile and a half from the summit, a height never before attained by man. The rest of the party returned to a base camp safely, and Colonel Norton, another of the explorers, telegraphed meagre details of the tragedy.

That they had faced the perils of Everest's steep slopes knowing full well the danger was attested to by Mallory's last message:

"The third time we walk up East Rongbuk glacier will be the last, for better or worse. We expect no mercy from Everest."

They received none, and the unconquerable peak enfolded them in its restless, swirling snows.

Mallory was particularly distinguished as a mountaineer. Irvine was an Oxford student, only 22 years old, who had obtained leave from school to join the expedition.

### Haymarket Survivor Kicks Off.

"A veteran of the Haymarket riot," one of the 150 bulls into whose midst a bomb was thrown as they charged upon a peaceful protest meeting of workers in the square at Desplaines and Randolph streets on May 4, 1886, died of apoplexy, undoubtedly induced by too much booze and bluff. Hughes J. Hackett, 72 years old, had been off the force for ten years.

# SWEATED LABOR OF SIX YEAR KIDS HELPED BEET SUGAR TRUST TO NET $20,000,000 LAST YEAR

By LELAND OLDS
(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Exploitation of entire families including women and little children under a contract labor system has enabled the American beet sugar trust to pile up huge profits for the year 1923-24. Reports of four leading companies controlling over 60 per cent of the output shows profits totaling about $20,000,000, an increase of nearly 100 per cent compared with the previous year.

The extent to which a high protective tariff served to enrich the profiteer rather than to protect American labor appears in the profit margin which averaged $1.99 a bag or nearly 2c a pound on the 10,057,504 bags of sugar produced by the four companies. These profits meant a return to owners of common stock running as high as $18.25 on a $25 share in the case of the leading corporation. This represented a return of 73 per cent on their investment.

### Look at This Swag.

Detailed figures showing total profit, profit per bag and profit per share of common stock after all deductions for depreciation, taxes, interest and preferred dividends are given in the following table:

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| Amalgtd. Sugar | $2,688,86 | $1.82 | $2.62 |
| Gt. Wstn. Sugar | 12,004,304 | 2.02 | 18.10 |
| Amrcn. Bt. Sugar | 1,515,972 | 2.04 | 8.10 |
| Utah-Idaho Sugar | 3,758,159 | 1.94 | 1.32 |
| Total | $19,967,296 | $1.99 | ..... |

### Work Girls.

The nature of the exploitation which makes such profits possible is revealed in a report of the Children's bureau of the department of labor. The bureau found that the labor of mothers with little children and of boys and girls as young as 6 years is a regular thing in the beet fields of Michigan and Colorado. In fact, the possibility of turning tiny children into wage earners is one of the inducements offered by contractors in recruiting the slaves of the sugar trust.

In both Colorado and Michigan one-fourth of the child workers were under 10, another fourth were between 10 and 12 years old and only one-fifth in Michigan and a little over one-sixth in Colorado had passed the age of 14 years.

### Up to 15 Hours Daily.

One-third of the entire number reported working under pressure for 11 hours or more per day and one-eighth reported a day of from 12 to 15 hours. These long hours were continued in some instances for weeks at a stretch.

The living quarters provided for this contract labor were found to be wretched. More than half the families lived in shacks built of tar paper or corrugated iron, or in roughly boarded shanties frequently with but one door and one window. Many of these were not weatherproof. Overcrowding was common with almost half of the contract workers living 3 or more persons to a room. Testimony before the senate committee showed the Mexican families were imported for this work in order to keep wage standards down.

### Will They Help?

NEW YORK, June 24.—To eliminate pauperism among children in the United States the National Child Welfare Board has been organized with headquarters in New York. Hugh Frayne, American Federation of Labor, and Bernard L. Shientag, state industrial commissioner, are among those connected with the new group.

SANTO DOMINGO, June 24.—The president of Santo Domingo has just signed a concession for 30 years in favor of the American Cable company, in Santo Domingo.

# BIG STRIKE OF FARM HANDS IN EAST PRUSSIA

## University Scabs Little Aid to Junkers

KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia, June 24.—Over 20,000 farm hands are involved in a strike against the junkers of eastern Prussia. The German nationalist farm hands, which are otherwise opposed to everything "socialistic," have joined hands with more radical workers and have downed their tools. The districts involved include Koenigsberg, Fischausen, Osterode, Sensburg, Stallupoenen and Roguit.

The junkers have tried on about 400 estates to put into operation the Technical Emergency Aid, an aggregation of strikebreakers made of university students. These men are so unused to the work that their aid is regarded as a joke.

The junkers are using the most brutal tactics imaginable. They are withholding food from the horses and cattle of the farm hands, and are forcing the strikers to leave the estates where they live on junker-owned houses with their families.

The workers fear the primitive conditions obtaining before the revolution, are being reintroduced when farm hands were virtually bound to the land.

## Sam's Loyal Women Perform Approved Convention Antics

(By Federated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Demands for curbing the powers of the United States supreme court and abolition of injunctions in labor disputes were included in resolutions passed by the ninth biennial convention, National Women's Trade Union league, in session in New York.

"Organize the Negro workers" was one of the slogans adopted by the convention. The league went on record against the Fascist movement, which is attempting to disrupt the unions in this country, and pledged co-operation to anti-Fascist organizations. After expressing their conviction, based on the evidence that Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent of the murder charged against them in the anti-labor frameup, the delegates passed a resolution demanding a new trial for the innocent workers.

A motion to remove the national office of the league from Chicago to Washington, D. C., was lost by two votes. Delegate Rose Schneiderman stated "that with the merging of the European women into the International Federation of Trade Unions (Amsterdam) we automatically come out of the International Federation of Working Women." Her motion "that we draw up a statement so informing them" was carried.

Opposition to the French occupation of the Ruhr was expressed by the convention, which commended the protest of French liberals against the policy of the Paris government.

## Expect Election Frauds in Sugar Barons' Porto Rico

(By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Santiago Iglesias, head of the Free Federation of Workers of Porto Rico, and of the Socialist party of the island, has notified the Pan-American Federation here that Gov. Towner has adopted Iglesias' suggestion for amendment of the electoral law, in his message summoning the legislature in special session. Because the chiefs of the Republican party have united with the Unionist party in a Porto Rican Alliance, to defeat the Socialists in the elections this year, Gov. Towner recommends that the Socialists, as the third party, be given representation on all election boards. The existing law gives these boards exclusively to the two major parties. These are now working together. Wholesale frauds are anticipated by Iglesias at the hands of the reactionaries.

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# IRISH, ITALIAN, HUNGARIAN, ALL AT OUR PICNIC

## Chicago Workers Will Jollify July 4

The strains of "Bandiera Rossa" will soon again float on the air at the July 4th international picnic of the Workers Party, Local Chicago, at Stickney Park Grove. All day long and far into the night, proud Italian tenors and sopranos have been tuning their voices for the festal day, a big feature of which will be group singing of revolutionary songs by picked songbirds of the Italian Federation.

The Hungarian Federation is preparing "goulash" to be served in the open-air kitchen. The Swedes are practicing their native folk dancing for their promised stunt, and the Americans are inviting all their best girls to shimmy with them in the spacious Stickney Park Grove dancing pavilion, to the music of the one and only Charles Apsit orchestra. Even Tom O'Flaherty, and, in fact, the entire Irish Federation will be on hand.

As soon as it was announced that James P. Cannon would be the speaker of the day, several genuine 14-karat West Madison wobblies hastened to buy tickets. It is thought that they were at least 50 per cent converted at the Cannon-Edwards debate and now they feel that they must hear Jim speak again or they will be doomed to a 50-50 existence for the rest of their life.

Stickney Park Grove, where the picnic will be held, is not located at Lyons, Illinois (as mistakenly announced on the tickets) but is reached by taking any car to the end of the 22nd street line, then changing to the Berwyn-Lyons, getting off at Harlem avenue and walking south to the grove. Simple? Yes? No.

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# WHY ANNOUNCE IT NOW? HAPPY FAMILY IN '01

## Three Big Railroads Admit Merger

ST. PAUL, June 24.—The Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Burlington railroads have their merger plans all ready and are awaiting the formal approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern.

The anti-trust laws of course, apply only to labor organizations, especially if they are radical. Harry Daugherty never saw fit to punish any of the big business combines when he sat in the attorney general's office.

The three railroads and their owned and controlled subsidiary lines on land and sea have already been working in close co-operation. The Northern Pacific and Great Northern admit in "Moody's Rating Books" that they have controlled the Burlington lines since 1901, and the directors of the latter road is composed of men from the other two companies.

Great Northern was one of James J. Hill's roads and he foresaw the day when its lines would take over the extensive system now to be embraced. Great Northern had over 3,000,000 acres of land given it by the government and 78,594 left in 1922. Northern Pacific had over 6,000,000 acres still in its possession in 1916 and sold only a few thousand a year. The "poor" railroads have been doing very nicely on the government land subsidiaries by disposing of their valuable real estate and timber holdings.

F. E. Weyerhaeuser, one of the directors of the Great Northern, is one of the biggest timber hogs in the Pacific northwest as well as one of the bitterest opponents of the Industrial Workers of the world who have organized in the woods.

# PARTY ACTIVITIES IN CHICAGO

The last meeting of the city central committee of Local Chicago, Workers party, was exceptionally well attended.

Twenty-six new members were initiated into the party from the Lettish, Greek, Ukrainian, Jewish, South Slavic, Pullman and English branches. Visiting of branches by speakers from the city organization has brought about closer relations between the branches and city organization.

The English branches have responded well to the Farmer-Labor assessment. If language branches have not yet paid, they must comply immediately.

### Trade Union Educational League.

The local general and other group meetings of the Trade Union Educational league are meeting with better success continually. Workers party members must realize more than ever that the T. U. E. L. is the industrial department of the party, and all T. U. E. L. meetings hence must be regarded as party gatherings and party members render full support accordingly.

### Class in Trade Union Conduct and Tactics.

The class in trade union conduct and tactics will start Thursday at 1902 W. Division St. Comrade Arne Swabeck, district organizer, will deliver the course of four lectures. Trade union members should make their attendance certain at these meetings. The date for the speakers' class will be announced shortly.

### July 4 Picnic.

All party branches shall be on the job for the July 4 picnic of the party at Stickney Park Grove. Each language unit is arranging a special attraction for the picnic.

### Street Meetings.

Street meetings are proving successful with Workers party and Young Workers league speakers on a number of corners each night. The DAILY WORKER is getting a large sale at these meetings, as well as other literature. Party branches shall make sure to get a number of party members to these meetings to help in the work.

Meetings before the factory gates are being held during the noon hour at the Western Electric. Noon meetings will also be held at the slave market on Madison street as well as other corners. Efforts are being made to attract workers into the Workers party thru these meetings. Out of work party and league members should attend and aid at these meetings.

### DAILY WORKER.

Moritz Loeb reported on the DAILY WORKER. Many branches have not made the fullest efforts to support the DAILY WORKER as can and must be done. If branches have not a DAILY WORKER agent, one must be elected at once, or the branch will be subject to party discipline.

To get the DAILY WORKER before the Chicago workers, attempts are being made to:

Sell the DAILY WORKER at the factory gates.

Sell the DAILY WORKER at all union, street and other meetings.

The DAILY WORKER will, wherever possible, be delivered by carrier to subscribers in territories where we have a number of subscribers.

We want party members to send us the names of reliable girls and boys, children of party members, if possible, to sell the DAILY WORKER at factories and to take charge of and build up house to house routes. The boys and girls can also thus earn some money. Send in such names and addresses to the DAILY WORKER, 1113 West Washington Blvd. At the Western Electric thousands of copies of the DAILY WORKER have been sold. At the same time GET SUBS FOR THE DAILY WORKER.

### Czecho-Slovak Federation.

Comrade Kalousek reported on the controversy between the board of directors of Spravedlnost and the federation bureau. The board of directors has declined to recognize the authority of the federation bureau and in many other ways has adopted a positive non-Communist attitude. The central executive committee of the party now has the matter in its hands, and action will shortly be taken. (The DAILY WORKER recently carried a detailed story on the situation by Comrade Kolarik.) The ranks in the federation are clarifying and the membership all over the country is supporting the federation bureau in its stand, which is the stand of the Workers party.

Next C. C. C. meeting of Local Chicago, Workers party, on Tuesday, July 1, 8 p. m., at Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsh Blvd. Delegates, be present on time!—Martin Abern, City Secretary.

## Englewood Young Workers Have Big Debate Thursday

This Thursday will see the high light of the interesting meetings which the Englewood branch has been holding of late, when Comrades Schactman and Cline hook up in a debate with two unknown antagonists who have volunteered to espouse the cause of capitalist miseducation, or, in other words, anti-Communism.

The young workers who have been attending the last eight meetings of the branch en masse have already been brought down to the point where they hear the Communist viewpoint expounded without giving vent to violent demonstrations of resentment. It is certain that all the shots Thursday will be verbal ones, and there will be plenty of these. West Englewood is all agog over this debate, and a huge turnout of its working youth is expected. A vote of the audience will decide the winners of the argument.

The debate will be held in Prospect hall, 64th St. and Ashland Ave. Admission will be free.

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### Co-op Ships for Danes.

COPENHAGEN, June 24.—Danish co-operators are going into the shipping business "on their own." This has been decided at the congress of Danish Co-operative Societies. By having their own export boats to sail directly to London, their largest market, they will be able to reduce the average traveling time between the two countries by 24 hours. Combination with private shipping companies, either in Denmark or in England, was rejected by the co-operatives for they feel the only safe and sure way is in equipping their own independent line of boats. A committee is now drawing up plans.

## TO AID OF THE GERMAN MINERS! TO WORKERS OF ALL COUNTRIES!

The German miners have entered the struggle to check the capitalist pressure upon their wages, hours and conditions of labor. Four hundred thousand workers quit the mines, subjecting themselves and their families to great hardships. Should united German capital defeat the striking miners, the miners of England, Belgium, France, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, etc., will come in next for the blow of capitalism; and not only the miners, but the workers of all industries. THE STRUGGLE OF THE GERMAN MINERS IS THE CAUSE OF THE INTERNATIONAL PROLETARIAT. Only by the united front of the workers of all tendencies will it be possible to check the offensive of the brazen magnates of the German heavy industries.

The All-Russian Central council and the central committee of the Russian trade unions appeal to the workers of all countries to come to the aid of the striking miners of Germany. Assistance must be rendered without delay. Especially great is the responsibility of the miners, transport workers and metal workers of England, France, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. To the workers of these countries in general, and to the miners, metal workers and transport workers in particular, the entire Russian trade union movement sends out the call:

TO THE AID OF THE GERMAN MINERS!

Any one who stands aside in this struggle, who remains a neutral observer of the gigantic battle of our German brethren, is a traitor to the working class, is unworthy of being a member of the proletarian family.

Long live the struggling miners of Germany!

Long live the united front of the international proletariat against the capitalist offensive!

ALL-RUSSIAN CENTRAL COUNCIL OF TRADE UNIONS.
CENTRAL COMMITTEES OF ALL THE RUSSIAN UNIONS.
Moscow, May 14, 1924.

# NEW YORK CITY Party Activities

### OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

**Thursday, June 26.**

110th St. and Fifth Ave. Speaker, Harry Winitsky.

**Friday, June 27.**

7th St. and Second Ave. Speakers, George Siskind, John Marshall.
110th St. and Fifth Ave. H. M. Wicks.
163rd St. and S. Blvd., Bronx. I. Potash, Rebecca Grecht.
Union and S. Second St., Brooklyn. Speaker, N. Sparer.
Graham and Varet Sts., Brooklyn. Speakers to be announced.
Stone and Pitkin Ave. Speaker, Charles Mitchell and others.
13th Ave. and 42nd St., Brooklyn. Speaker, George Primoff nad others.
25th St. and Mermaid Ave., C. I. Speaker, Charles Brower.

All meetings for Saturday, June 28, have been called off on account of the Workers party excursion.

### Coney Island Branch Meeting.

The English branch W. P., will hold a special meeting Thursday, June 26, at 8:30 p. m. at 3109 Surf Ave., Coney Island. All members and sympathizers are urged to be present. An interesting discussion has been arranged.

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# COPS IN ANGELS' CITY SHOW BRAIN OF KIDS IN TE

## But They Can 'Goldfish Workers

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 24.—Police chief Volmer of Los Angeles has given his police the army intelligence test, and the results indicate that the police show a lower average intelligence than the conscript army, during the late unpleasantness. The same tests as were used in the army were applied on orders of Chief Volmer and show some amusing figures.

Assistant detective captains averaged the mentality of boys of fourteen years of age, some less than nine and a high of eighteen. Lieutenants averaged 15 years with a low of two and a high of 18. Sergeants averaged twelve years and nine months and one scored 11 points showing a brain development of a baby. Patrolmen averaged three months higher intelligence than their sergeants. They also scored the highest points—201, and the lowest—2, making it doubtful if some policemen have any brains at all.

### Try It on the Prisoners.

All these figures are based on a second test which averaged 17 points higher than the first test. Test number one places these police two and one-half years lower in intelligence than the results here shown.

Chauffeurs and clerks ranked much higher and it also develops that police officers passing the highest scores were not considered reliable and capable by their captains. It also was shown that the police officers who show any intelligence seldom remain on the force for any length of time.

### Take Orders From Bosses.

Los Angeles has long been noted for its bitter and vindictive attitude against organized labor. Is it any wonder that the police are the implacable foes of the unions? They obey the orders of the chamber of commerce as a mule obeys the rein and the voice of the "mule skinner."


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# The World of Labor • Industry & Agriculture

## EXPECT LABOR PARTY SWEEP IN AUSTRALIA

### Four State Governments Already Carried

By W. FRANCIS AHERN.
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 24.—The political outlook in Australia suggests that labor will sweep the continent in the national electrons next year. During the last 12 months labor victories in the state elections have been little short of phenomenal, and this, is expected to be reflected in the national elections.

Twelve months ago there was only one labor government in Australia—that was in the state of Queensland, where there was a majority of one. Today, there is a labor government in Queensland with a majority of 4; one in south Australia with a majority of [illegible] and in Tasmania labor is in power though with the support of other parties.

**Coalition About to Smash.**

In the national parliament, an anti-Labor coalition government is in power but its prestige is shattered and already there are prospects of the coalition ending at any moment and causing a general election. The coalition consists of the Conservative party and the Country party—the latter representing, not the dirt farmers, but the wealthy ranch owners, stock-jobbers, and primary market manipulators.

The Conservative-Country party coalition faces defeat because the electors now realize they have been tricked. Six years after the ending of the war, the coalition government has failed to produce any of the "great ideals" promised at the conclusion of hostilities, such as "a world made safe for democracy," a "new world for the workers" and so on.

**Workers' Conditions Worse.**

In place of these "great ideals" there is the same old exploitation—if anything, more intense than ever before—the same slavery, the same starvation and misery, the same swearing in the industrial slaveshops, and the same unemployment problem as before the war. Whatever change there has been is a change for the worst, as far as the workers are concerned.

Labor needs to win but 12 seats in order to capture the federal parliament. Considering the present wave of labor enthusiasm breaking over the continent, labor expects to win.

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MOSCOW, June 24.—It is reported that the Southern Mining Trust has sold to a big Berlin firm 500,000 tons of iron and 200,000 tons of manganese ore for the needs of the Polish metallurgic works in Upper Silesia.

## "FIGHT STRIKERS," U. S. IMPERIALISTS ORDER MEXICAN CO.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY.—The iron heel of United States imperialism is stepping hard and ruthlessly upon the striking oil workers of the "El Aguila" company of Tampico. United States oil has not permitted the El Aguila directors to enter into conference with the strikers, altho such a conference was arranged weeks ago. Each day the directors promise to come, and each day the committee of workers is wearied by hours of useless waiting. The situation in Tampico has been critical for the workers. It would would have become unbearable were it not for the splendid co-operation of the workers of the other trades. They are giving all they can, not only in Tampico, but in every state of Mexico, and order has been issued by the Mexican Federation of Labor exacting a fixed weekly contribution from each worker to the El Aguila strikers. A general strike is threatening and may break out any day in Tampico if United States oil continues its high-and-mighty disregard of the Mexican workers.

## "Pay Workers Before You Pay U. S.," Mexican Gov't Employes Cry

By ELLA G. WOLFE,
Federated Press Staff Correspondent.

MEXICO CITY.—A gigantic protest meeting was held by the government employes of the capital in the bull fight ring. After three or four speakers outlined the critical situation of all these men and women whom the Mexican government owes more than 50 days of pay, three resolutions were adopted—first and most important that the payment of the debt to the United States be suspended at once; secondly, that the government pay all back salaries at once, and thirdly, that the number of generals in the army be reduced and the number of soldiers cut down, now that the revolution is practically dead. As a sop to this protesting and hungry mass, the government began paying the first ten days of the month of March. A large public demonstration is being planned if regular payment does not continue. And if the demonstration doesn't help a general strike of all government employes will probably result.

**Striking Plasterers Settle.**

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Striking plasterers here have compromised with the building contractors their claim for a $14 wage and a five-day week. They will get $13 and a 5½-day week. Before the strike they got $12 and 5½ days.

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## CHURCHES CRY CHALLENGE TO WAR SYSTEM

### Federal Council Can't See Class Struggle

By LAURENCE TODD.
Federated Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Pres. Coolidge, Dawes, Pershing, Gen. Fries of the chemical warfare service and the rest of the super-guardians of preparedness are today directly challenged by the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches. Nothing that Jane Addams and the Womens International League said or did, in their recent world congress here, was so cruel in its implications to the military ring as the respectable spokesmen of 22,0000,000 respectable churchgoers in these United States have handed to the velvet-salaried generals.

"Let the churches challenge the war system," is the slogan which the executive committee of the church federation has announced.

**What Will Dawes Say?**

Gen. Barnett of the marines, recently discussing this issue here, answered that anybody opposing the national defense on principle should be locked up as a traitor.

"Let them refuse, unequivocally," says the church committee, "to support pagan international policies or acquiesce in colossal and provocative preparations for super-pagan wars. . . The substitution of law, conciliation and arbitration for war in the settlement of international disputes is a matter of moral principle."

Gen. Dawes may respond to this challenge by pointing out that the only modern leaders who have relied on turning the left cheek were those fiendish traitors, Lenin and Trotsky, who refused to fight the Germans and waited for the Germans to reciprocate their Christian spirit. The result was that Woodrow Wilson had to invade Russia to bring them back to a proper fighting mood, and the Sisson documents had to be forged to put a moral face on the proceeding.

**Don't See Class War.**

How far the dangerous sly-unorthodox thots of these churchmen have led is suggested by their appeal to all churches to declare their convictions, to the nation and to the politicians in particular, as to the permanent court, the League of Nations, the world's increasing military preparedness, American relations to Mexico and other nations of Latin-America, the issue of "the flag following the dollar," and battleships protecting bank investments in weak or backward countries. Also our relations with China and Japan.

It is to be observed that nowhere in this appeal is anything said of the class struggle, nor world-wide poverty and exploitation, nor of social reconstruction on fundamental Christian lines. Yet even within the narrow limits of its "Thou shalt not kill" Christianity, it is calculated to arouse Dawes and Fries and Weeks and Coolidge to set the churchmen right.

## Helpless-Hopeful "Progressives" in New Political Game

(By the Federated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Open diplomacy and popular control of foreign policy, which were not won by the war, must be won in peace time in the opinion of a nation-wide group who have organized the Emergency Foreign Policy Conference for that purpose. The organization which began in the west and Washington, D. C., is becoming active on the Atlantic coast. Information on foreign affairs which the U. S. state department is unable or unwilling to impart is furnished by the association to its members with the constructive aim of world co-operation and peace in view.

Senators Shipstead of Minnesota, and Wheeler of Montana and Congressman John M. Nelson of Wisconsin are on the national executive committee. William H. Johnston of the Machinists and Leroy Peterson of the New York Amalgamated Bank are among the labor representatives on the committees.

Essential principles of the organization are listed as follows: Political democracy, economic equality of nations, self determination of peoples, international co-operation, international disarmament, candor in foreign relations.

## With Help of U. S. and Dawes' Plan Labor Govt. Hopes to Slug Germans

LONDON, Eng., June 24.—Following the conferance between Ramsay MacDonald and Premier Herriot yesterday MacDonald announced today in the House of Commons that he will invite the United States to send representatives to a conference to discuss putting the Dawes' plan into force against Germany.

## Short Items From Soviet Russia

**Russian Irrigation.**

MOSCOW, June 24.—Extensive measures are being adopted by the People's Commissariat of Agriculture for the carrying out of irrigation and other meliorative works throughout the Union of Soviet Republics. The main attention is directed to irrigation in Turkestan, for which a sum of over 5 million roubles has been assigned. Big works will also be undertaken in some Volga districts.

**Preparing Against Revolution.**

MOSCOW, June 24.—In an interview with Rumanian journalists, Mr. Mardaresou, the War Minister, stated that it was necessary to re-equip the Rumanian army, so as to be ready for any emergency. Accordingly, besides the increase of the war office estimates this year by 300 million as compared with last year, the Rumanian government is going to ask Parliament for extraordinary supplementary credits.

**Aeroplane in Russia.**

MOSCOW, June 24.—The first direct aeroplane flight with passengers from Baku to Teheran, the capital of Persia, was made in May, completing the journey in six hours. The following day an aeroplane arrived in Teheran by the other route from Baku via Enzeli. All the aeroplanes on this route, which now connects Persia and Russia, were made in Soviet factories for the Persian government.

**Russian Chemists Unite.**

MOSCOW, June 24.—The founders meeting of a new society called "The Friends of Chemical Defense and Chemical Industry" was held at the Moscow Big Theatre today, with the participation of Trotzky, People's War Commissary, and the representatives of the economics and scientific public organizations of all the Soviet Union Republics. Reports on the subjects pursued by the Society were made by Trotzky and Academician Ipatieff, representing the initiative group.

**France Recognizes Trade Marks.**

MOSCOW, June 24.—(By Mail).—A joint-stock company, "Le Pilots," has been founded in France for the registration of trade marks and patents in the Union of Socialist & Soviet Republics. Mr. Du Fourceau Lajelouso, vice-president of the Banker's Syndicate, has been elected chairman of the board and Mr. Fournier chief manager. A number of industrial plants have already applied to the new company for registration of their trade marks.

**New Earthquake "Feelers."**

MOSCOW, June 24.—Vladivostok is to have a first-class seismographic station, according to a project just approved by the Academy of Science at Leningrad. It has further been decided to restore the seismographic station at Petrogravlovsk, Kamtchatka; the reconstruction of the latter is to be completed in the course of this summer.

**Belgium Interested in Russia.**

MOSCOW, May 19—(By Mail).—Paris reports show that the Belgian public opinion evinces much interest in the question of the resumption of normal relations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The capitalist organs write about the numerous Belgian interests in Russia.

**French Arming Roumania.**

MOSCOW, June 24. The Roumanian government signed a contract in April for the delivery to Rumania of 400 French aeroplanes. The French financial circles have offered a loan to Roumania to pay for this order.

**Investigating Magnetic.**

MOSCOW, June 24.—Two research parties are starting work in the Murmansk district to investigate the Murmansk magnetic anomaly, which was reported as presumably being a very powerful one.

**Swedes to Come to Moscow.**

MOSCOW, June 24.—It is anticipated in Stockholm, according to information revealed by the Communist paper, Politiken, that Major Wirsen, formerly Swedish minister at Bukharest, Athens and Belgrad, is to be appointed minister to Moscow.

## FIVE MEN FOR EVERY JOB IN HARVEST FIELDS

### Rounding Up Wobblies As Vagrants

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ENID, Okla., June 24.—Misery is the chief characteristic of several hundred harvest hands assembled here for the wheat harvest which is opening. On an average there are about five men to every job, and only fighting will keep wages over $3 a day. Desperate and hungry, scores of the itinerant workers "bum" pedestrians along the street for dimes and nickels with which to purchase sandwiches.

O. L. Lincoln, Garfield county sheriff, has announced that all I. W. W. members will be arrested and "vagged." Recently H. L. McKee, one of his deputies, picked up Jack Martin, H. Carr and Guy Thompson in the Frisco yards after he said he had found wobbly cards on them.

**Blind Hate.**

Garfield county is a Ku Klux Klan stronghold, many of the county and city officials being in collusion with or subservient to the Invisible Empire. Altho not advanced enough intellectually to understand Communism, they "just hate it on general terms.' Generally speaking, the workers are in a befuddled state and not a third as class conscious as the guiding spirits in the chamber of commerce.

## Bosses' United Front Tries to Break Strike of Carpenters in B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 24.—The shipping bosses of this place are cooperating with marine contractors and shipyards in an effort to break the strike of the carpenters on the waterfront here. The Shipping Federation has loaned the "Fink" hall thru which all waterfront workers must pass to obtain employment on the waterfront now for the purpose of recruiting scabs against the carpenters. Bulletins are placed on the boards inside the hall stating that so many men are required and when the men are secured they are herded to some ship where the strike is on and put to work as scabs. Many workers, however, refused to serve as strikebreakers with the result that several of the largest of the shipyards and marine contractors have been compelled to come to terms with the union. The strikers are holding out for their demnads for an increase in the scale of wages from $7.50 to $8 and the prospects of victory are excellent.

## Smuts, Defeated in Election, Will Take Seat from Supporter

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

CAPETOWN, June 24.—Jan Christian Smuts has resigned as premier of South Africa because of his defeat in the recent elections and will accept the offer of Col. G. M. Claasen, Transvaal, to contest his seat. Smuts, the leader of the "love-mother-England" imperialists of the South African party, will not be contested in Claasen's place in the assembly. It was suggested shortly after elections that Smuts might come to the United States, but home politics seem to be more attractive to him just now.

**Soviets Represented in Greece.**

MOSCOW, June 24.—Mr. Ustinoff, formerly counsellor of the Russian Soviet embassy at Berlin, has been appointed plenipotentiary representative of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to Greece and has left for his new post at Athens. He is the first official Soviet representative in Greece.

**More Sugar Refineries.**

MOSCOW, June 24.—In view of the enlarged plan of refined sugar production in the working year, 1924-25, the Sugar Trust has decided to run four more large sugar refineries, which are now being repaired and put in fitting order.

## SWABECK WILL TEACH TRADE UNION METHODS BEGINNING JUNE 26

"How To Conduct Yourself In The Trade Union" is the subject of an interesting course of lessons which Arne Swabeck, District Organizer of the Workers party, begins Thursday evening, June 26, at the Technical School, 1902 West Division Street, at 8 o'clock sharp. The course will consist of four lessons and will teach the rudiments of trade union procedure, explaining to the students what their individual rights are as members of a trade union, and how to exercise those rights even in the face of reactionary bureaucratic union officials.

Swabeck knows his subject thoroly. He is a man of many years' experience in the American Trade Union Movement and has figured in some of the most important labor struggles in recent history. He is a member of the painters' union and is a delegate from his local to the Chicago Federation of Labor. He is editor of the Progressive Building Trades Worker.

The classes will be open to all who wish to attend, free of charge. They are conducted under the auspices of the Workers Party, Local Chicago.

## Free Speech Plank Jab at Democrats By Civil Liberties

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Efforts to get the Democratic party to incorporate a "plain and practical free speech plank" in its platform, following the "vague declaration of devotion to liberty in the Republican platform," have been started by the American Civil Liberties union in a letter to Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee and to Democratic leaders.

Among the abuses of civil rights listed in the plank are the following: (1) Sections of the immigration law authorizing the deportation of aliens for holding forbidden views; (2) restrictions on political and industrial propaganda thru the United States mails; (3) sweeping injunctions limiting strike activities; (4) punishing as contempt of court language used outside the presence of the court; (5) restricting picketing to the point of prohibiting it in times of strike; (6) sustaining "yellow dog" contracts by means of which union organization is stopped; (7) criminal syndicalism and sedition laws in 34 states and territories penalizing mere expressions of opinion.

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| 10 | Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd. |
| 21 | Carpenters, Western and Lexington. |
| 242 | Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave. |
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| 922 | Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St. |
| 2307 | Carpenters, 1581 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill. |
| 181 | Coopers, 8901 Escanaba Ave. |
| 3 | Hod Carriers, 1352 W. Division St. |
| 562 | Hod Carriers, 810 W. Harrison St. |
| 4 | Jewelry Workers, 19 W. Adams St. |
| 104 | Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St. |
| | Marine Cooks, 357 N. Clark St. |
| 126 | Machinists, 113 N. Ashland Blvd. |
| 324 | Machinists, 735 N. Cicero Ave. |
| 375 | Maintenance of Way, 426 W. 63d St. Evanston, Ill. |
| 54 | Painters, Sherman and Main Sts., Evanston, Ill. |
| 5 | Plasterers, 810 W. Monroe St. |
| | Railway Carmen Dist. Council, 5445 S. Ashland Ave. |
| 697 | Railway Carmen, 5444 Wentworth Ave. |
| 1340 | Railway Carmen, 5445 Ashland Ave. |
| 219 | Railway Trainmen, 426 W. 63d St., 7:30 p. m. |
| 11 | Roofers, 177 W. Adams St. |
| 73 | Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St. |
| 485 | Sheet Metal, 5324 S. Halsted St. |
| 753 | Teamsters, 175 W. Washington St. |
| 759 | Teamsters (Meat), 220 S. Ashland Blvd. |
| 769 | Teamsters (Bone), 6959 S. Halsted St. |
| 13046 | Tuckpointers, 810 W. Harrison St. |
| 924 | Tunnel and Subway Workers, 914 W. Harrison St. |

(Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

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## BLAME FASCIST DICTATOR FOR DEPUTY'S LOSS

### N. Y. Italians Charge Mussolini Guilty

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Excitement is running high among Italians in New York over the murder in Italy of the Socialist deputy Matteotti by the Fascisti. Premier Mussolini, the Fascist chief, is held responsible for the crime.

Resolutions of sympathy have been cabled to Matteotti's widow in Rome, by the Central Trades and Labor council and Italian clothing workers' unions. Delegates to the National Women's Trade Union League convention in session here denounced the terror in Rome and expressed solidarity with Ltalian labor in its life and death struggle against the Fascist government and Black-Shirt army.

**Mass Meeting June 26.**

In Italian shops and restaurants the murder is the one topic of conversation, as many Italian leaders in New York were close personal friends of Matteotti. Protest meetings, which are being held in different parts of the city, will culminate in a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall, June 26.

Details of this murder and other Fascist crimes, which have been suppressed by the Rome censorship, will be revealed at the meeting by speakers who are in direct communication with anti-Fascist groups in Italy. The Central Trades and Labor council, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, International Ladies' Garment Workers, Italian Chamber of Labor, United Hebrew Trades and the Anti-Fascist Alliance are among the organizations backing the protest meeting.

**If Ben Wins.**

"If Mussolini gets away with this murder there will be a revival of the Fascist movement by his American agents, probably followed by similar black-hand murders in this country," says Arturo Giovannitti, secretary Anti-Fascist Alliance. He explained that Mussolini has sent men and money to the United States to gain control of the Italian-American population and duplicate in this country his Fascist success.

## "Settle Strike or Be Responsible," Miners Order German Govt.

BOCHUM, Germany, June 24.—The German Miners' Federation has addressed a solemn warning to the German government that, unless steps are taken mighty quickly to settle the conflict and bring the operators to terms, "events will transpire in the Ruhr region that for decades will cast their shadows upon the development of our hard-struggling German nation."

**Holmes Heads Civil Liberties.**

NEW YORK, June 24.—During the absence of Prof. Harry F. Ward, abroad for a year, the American Civil Liberties union announces that the chairmanship of that organization will be filled by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Community church. Dr. Holmes has been identified with the fight for free speech since the early days of the war, serving as a member of the executive committee of the union since its organization.

The union also announces the appointment of Wolcott H. Pitkin of New York as counsel in place of Walter Nelles, who is engaged on a year's work in legal research. Mr. Pitkin was formerly assistant United States attorney in the southern district of New York, attorney general of Porto Rico and general adviser in foreign relations to the Siamese government.

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## The Fifth Congress

Millions of workers the world over have their eyes fastened upon the Fifth World Congress of the Communist International now in session in Moscow. The hopes of the world's proletariat are centered in this gathering, which concentrates the organized power, will, and intelligence of the rising class that is soon to rule society.

While the Communist congress proceeds, the forces that brot it into being continue their work uninterruptedly. The breakdown of the capitalist system becomes more and more evident, and what were but cracks in its giant walls a short time ago now show themselves as great breaches.

In Italy, the triumphant Fascist party of counter-revolution is completing the destruction of capitalism under the guise of re-establishing it, and hastening the proletarian uprising. Recent revelations are stirring the entire Italian working class to action after several years of apathy, while the last resources of capitalist resistance have been exhausted. The workers' and farmers' government is near in Italy.

In Germany, quick upon the heels of a retreat that seemed to threaten disaster, the working class had made another great advance in the May elections, which showed that in the industrial centers the Communist party of Germany has a positive majority of the working class. The 4,000,000 votes in Germany are the guarantee that the revolution will soon rescue the unhappy masses of that country from the slavery of international capitalism.

In France, also, the center of victorious imperialism, the workers have learned the lesson that there is but one real victory for the workers, and that victory is the one that overthrows the capitalist class of France as well as of the rest of the world. The French workers are but a step behind the German.

In Great Britain the development is slower, due to the continued illusions of peaceful and "democratic" transition still pervading the working masses. But there, too, the revolutionary spirit and understanding is waxing rapidly as shown by the growing circulation of the Communist press, and the growth of the trade union left wing.

And outside the great industrial centers of the world, even into the darkest recesses of Africa and Asia, the message of liberation of the Communist International has gone. All the subject peoples of the earth will be awaiting the results of the Fifth Congress with eager hearts and a firm faith. Hindus, Chinese, Japanese and Negroes join in the great onward march toward the new society.

Closing an interval in the development of the world revolution in which the working class had been temporarily halted, the Fifth Congress will at the same time mark the beginning of a new and greater advance. From its sessions will go out the understanding, the clarity of purpose, the strength of will, and the firmness of organization that will push the dominion of the workers out and over greater areas of the earth's surface, one-sixth of which is today under proletarian rule.

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## British Labor Uneasy

A great unrest is stirring in the British Labor party. The rank and file do not like the goings-on of their "leaders" in the so-called labor government, with its high hats, dinners with the king, eulogies of empire, and policies of class collaboration. They are murmuring and muttering their discontent, but it will break out in the open before long. Even some of the leaders are feeling this, and are expressing it in a mild manner.

"Personally, I would be profoundly thankful if our party were thrown out next week," Mr. F. B. Varley, member of parliament, is quoted in the *Daily Herald* as saying, "Even at the risk of my own seat, for I do not agree with the present situation in the House of Commons."

Nor do the British workers agree with the present situation, either in the House of Commons, on the jobs where they are having to fight bitterly for the slightest ameliorations, nor among the millions of unemployed for whom nothing whatever has been done that would rouse the ire of the most reactionary Tory.

The British government is labor in name only. It is without policy, without backbone, without any definite objective except to hold on to the fat jobs, to make their government as like as possible to a liberal-conservative one. If a fighting policy cannot be developed over the heads of the MacDonalds, Clines, et al, there will soon be many who will not care how soon the bankrupt party is thrown out. For the Birtish workers are going [to d]evelop a fighting party—the Communist party [of Gr]eat Britain.

## Success to Harvest Drive

The annual harvest drive of the Agricultural Workers' Industrial union of the Industrial Workers of the World has commenced in Oklahoma and Kansas and will sweep north into the Dakotas as the wheat ripens. This organization, since 1915, has done excellent work in raising wages, shortening hours and developing class consciousness in the grain belt.

The winter "stake" of many thousands of workers must be made during the harvest season. On this sum will depend their livelihood thru the dark winter of unemployment that seems to be looming ahead. And the size of the "stake" depends on their aggressiveness in banding together in spite of constables, sheriffs and the small town American Legion gangs that infest the wheat country.

This summer many unemployed city workers will tackle the harvest. The complaint has been made in the past that union men have frequently forgotten their union principles, worked for the "going" wage and failed to join the only union in the harvest field—giving the excuse that it was an "outlaw" union. This is a wretched excuse for scabbing. The American Federation of Labor has refused to organize the migratory harvest workers and every genuine union man will support the organization which is doing so, in the particular field where it functions.

In like manner when wobblies go into an industry which is organized by the American Federation of Labor they should join the union of their fellow workers in order that there may be no division in the ranks of labor.

## "Turn the Other Rascals Out"

Senator Pat Harrison's keynote speech to the democratic convention yesterday was even more empty than expected. There was hardly a variation from the old theme, "Turn the republican rascals out, put the democratic ones in." "Are you dissatisfied?" it asks the masses; "if so, you want a change. We offer you a change from the republican label to the democratic."

But those who may have expected a note of middle-class revolt (of course there were none foolish enough to look for the slightest working class tendency, were disappointed. Apparently the jackass politicians are not going to compete with the elephant keepers in angling for any class group that is in the slightest antagonism to Wall Street, but rather to outbid them for the support of the big check books. Money will bring more votes than platforms and speeches; that seems to be the attitude.

Never before has it been plainer to the working class that the Republican and Democratic parties are identical, that they are the deadly enemies of the working class and the exploited farmers, that their rivalry extends only to seeing which can serve the big bankers most efficiently. The speech of Pat Harrison, more sonorous than that of Butler in Cleveland, was equally devoid of all meaning except this—that the old parties stand ready to fight against the working masses and for the maintenance of the rule of capital. The workers can see the whip of their masters in the New York convention.

## Amsterdam Rejects United Front

The Amsterdam International (the International Federation of Trade Unions) meeting in Vienna a few days ago, is reported to have again rejected the idea of unifying the fight against war and fascism by means of a united front with the Russian unions and with the Red International of Labor Unions.

This is no surprise to those familiar with the record of the yellow Amsterdam leaders. Since 1914, when they joined their respective governments and sent their followers to slaughter one another, thru the days of the 1918-19 upheavals when they helped shoot down the revolting workers in the streets of almost every European capital, down to the present day, the Amsterdam bureaucrats have taken every opportunity to further divide and weaken the working class.

One development in the Vienna congress, however, shows that the policy of betrayal is no longer so profitable as it was. This is seen in the movement to the left of some of the industrial secretariats, notably the metal workers, the food workers, and the transport workers. These three secretariats have admitted the Russian unions formed agreements for fighting together upon certain issues, and, altho they have sabotaged these agreements, they have thereby shown that the rank and file of their organizations are strongly in favor of steps towards real international unity in action of the working class.

The leaders of the Amsterdam International are traitors and will never be anything else. But their followers are members of the working class, and the policy of the Red International of Labor Unions, carried out in the international field as it is in the United States by the Trade Union Educational League, has drawn this rank and file closer to the revolutionary international and will ultimately bring them completely over to Communism.

Elaborate staging of the old party conventions has reached the condition that stage directions are written out in advance for the exclamations from the audience. What would happen if some one should ever fail to follow directions? And how long will it be necessary to hold the conventions at all, when it would amount to the same thing to send out the accounts prepared beforehand?

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"Government by blockheads" is a universal condition of humanity outside of Russia.

# A Friendly Visitor at St. Paul

By MIKE GOLD.
(Written for the Daily Worker.)

As I look back at the St. Paul convention, where I was what Daisy Ashford would call, a "friendly visitor," and wore a guest badge big as an ostrich egg, one of my pleasant memories is that the convention was conducted in the American language.

Marxian thought formed the spinal column of the convention and stiffened it into an integrated organism. But the flesh and muscles of the convention were corn-fed, flivver-using, pioneer American products of the best native brand, as authentically American as ham and eggs.

Ham and eggs may not seem like a great step forward from the pretzels and sauerkraut of the old Germanic Socialist party, or the kasha and vodka of early Communism, but one must respect the customs of one's country. American workers and farmers like ham and eggs in their diet, and St. Paul gave it to them, plenty of it. It seems to me that they ought to be able to digest their favorite breakfast food more readily than they have the more unfamiliar foods of the past.

Any American trade unionist or any mortgage-ridden American farmer would have understood every word spoken at the convention and would have understood what it was trying to do for him. The convention was down to brass tacks all the time, and seemed as realistic as a convention of wobblies bent on organizing the wheat fields, or a convention of clothing workers or machinists. It met for a concrete object and it accomplished that object. It was not a convention cluttered up with badly written, rubber-stamp manifestoes or wordy and useless resolutions. It was a convention met to form a class farmer-labor party in America, and it did the job simply and thoroly. Even the capitalist reporters, who are paid for their successful misunderstanding of such conventions, had a hard job trying not to understand. Any one must recognize a plate of ham and eggs when it is set before them, even when a capitalist boss has instructed one to regard it as wienershnitzel or borsht.

I pitied some of these capitalist reporters. One of them was an old and discouraged friend of my youth, and others, like Leary of the New York World, I have seen at several labor conventions, where, like smart and cynical vultures, they cabled thousands of words of carrion to their city editors.

The labor reporter is a new figure in American journalism. I do not remember many of these people in the days when I first entered journalism as a cub newspaperman. Any one around the office was sent to cover labor stories at that time, and it is a testimony to the increased importance of American labor that these experts have been developed.

Let me digress for a moment and explain these new reporters. They are experts who have been developed to fill a real need. The casual labor reporting of former days was done by happy, care-free young booze hounds, who were often quite cynical about labor skates, and who often ruffled the dignity and designs of the powerful labor bureaucrats. A young reporter who had interviewed Tammany politicians, congressmen, captured bootleggers, actors, forgers, bigamists and other clever and strategic people could see little difference between them and the labor skates who bored him with their lust for publicity. When he went back to the office, this young, care-free cynic sometimes would write strangely truthful facts about the boys, to use William Dunne's classic phrase. The fat boys retaliated with indignant pressure on the editors. The fat boys are powerful, and they are a great aid in managing the unions to whom newspaper publishers must pay large wage rolls. Bankers, chambers of commerce and other friends of the labor skates also talked to the editors. The result was they began sending only tactful and experienced men to cover labor news—experts, students of the labor movement, renegade radicals, usually, who found their radical education a short step to high salaries and favored jobs.

That is the genesis of the labor reporters. They are a new class in American journalism, and wherever they go they are almost the personal press agents of the labor skates who sit in power. I remember Leary at the International Ladies' Garment Workers convention, in 1922, for instance, where he seemed not a complacent high-caste reporter for the New York World, but the right-hand man of Schlesinger, the president. In West Virginia and other struggles these men have been playing the same part—their main function being the slandering of all progressive tendencies in American labor, and persistent day by day support for the labor oligarchy. That is now their job, and it is a well paying job.

They came to St. Paul in great numbers; it was interesting to a newspaper man to see what importance the editors of the nation attached to St. Paul. The whole battery of labor reporters was there, from east and west, working and sweating over their task, and waiting impatiently for a disaster. They had their program all laid out for them; it was to report that this convention was a Moscow product, dominated by Communists, with no real roots in the American soil.

They pursued this line of assassination in their stories, and yet there were many obstacles to whole-hearted clear-cut assassination. There was a powerful section of Communist industrial workers and farmers at the convention, it was true, but there were also men there who were not Communists. They were men whom it was not easy to dismiss with a manufactured lie. They were not weak men, they were not foreign intellectuals or Marxian students, or theorists, or any of the things capitalist newspapers like to call American radicals.

The delegates were real American workers and farmers and their leaders. They were no man's dupes; they were there because they wanted to form a class Farmer-Labor party, and didn't give a damn what capitalist newspaper or labor leader disagreed with them.

Not even the cleverest labor reporter at St. Paul could invent a theory to fit Alex Howat, the great, rugged Kansas miner. In his speeches, short and powerful as the blows of a miner's pick, there was no hint of Moscow; there was only the need of American labor expressed. William Bouck, who looked and talked as if he had dropped his plow in the field to attend the convention, was also a puzzler to the reporters. He was a working farmer, and not even the skillfulest American liar could make a sinister foreigner out of him.

Duncan McDonald, who will run for President on the Farmer-Labor ticket, was a manly, self-possessed authentic figure—an American miner, obviously, and the former head of one of the largest miner's groups. And then there were men in the convention like Robt. Cramer, of Minneapolis, and the kindly and earnest labor editor William Mahoney, aid able John Kennedy, of Washington, and Beebe of the Nebraska farmers, and many, many others.

Then there sat the delegates themselves, red-faced, sun-tanned farmers in rough, baggy clothes, with hands calloused by the plow, and industrial workers with pale faces, and so many of them non-Communists, yet undisturbed by the daily shriek that went up all over the land against this Communist convention, so-called.

It ws a new phenomenon for some of these labor reporters, and I think some of them must have felt helpless in the face of it. Reporters believe in nothing except their weekly pay-check, but I think a few of them must have believed in one thing when they left here—and that is, that the labor skates do not dominate all of America, and that there are a sizable number of workers and farmers in America who are determined to establish a real party of their own.

As a "friendly visitor," let me say that the Communists distinguished themselves in this convention by their tact, their restraint, and by their real and unselfish desire to help in the formation of this new party. After all the false alarms about seizing control, they demonstrated that they did not want control, but unity. The proof that they did not attempt to capture the convention was the fact that none of the non-Communists bolted the convention or the platform, (except two solitary soldiers of Gompers and La Follette, whose sniping hurt nobody, and who went back to their generals empty-handed.)

And now a last personal word of an observer. I came to the convention after a trip thru the west, where I saw a great deal of La Follette sentiment. I believed that perhaps the only way a class Farmer-Labor party could be established would be by nominating the Wisconsin liberal, and riding on the wave of his popularity. The convention decided otherwise. Thinking over its decision, and reading the latest reports from the Democratic convention, I am now convinced this attitude was correct.

The chances are about fifteen-to-one that LaFollette is not going to take a chance. Even if he had, he would have been a liability and not an asset to a real Farmer-Labor party. He would have obstructed its real task in every way; obscured the issue, and led this new wave of American insurgence into the swamp where Bryan and Roosevelt had formerly led it.

It is better to be patient and thoro, and to build from the bottom up, and to work with time. The Communists saw this at St. Paul, and they made the non-Communists see it. They chose to build the new house of labor on the difficult rock of a class, rather than on the easy sand of the passing popularity of an individual politician.

I believe in the foundation of rock, as well as in American ham and eggs.

## AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

The Chicago Journal of Comm[erce] informs us that Dawes will open [his] campaign for the presidency in Lincoln, Nebraska. Nebraska happens to be the home of Senators Norris and Howell, who are considered radicals because they are not as reactionary as Dawes. Why has Dawes selected Nebraska to open his campaign in? Because Dawes is the darling of the farmers, says the Journal of Commerce. The G. O. P. has picked t[he] "General" to line up the farmers while Calvin can reach the industrial workers from the back porch. Dawes will do the great open spaces and Coolidge will do the porch climbing. A fine pair of burglars. The only qualification Dawes has as a farmer candidate is that he smokes a pipe upside down. Perhaps we are taking liberties with the farmers. If they take Dawes seriously we will believe that they too are hitting the pipe.

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The Journal of Commerce was considerably disappointed that the Farmer-Labor convention at St. Paul did not endorse the candidacy of Senator La Follette. It was predicted beforehand and it was a darned shame to spoil a perfectly good prophecy. B[ut] that is the way these confounded com[munists] act. According to the J. of [C.] La Follette is just as radical as t[he] communists but he does not want [the] world to know it. The J. of C. is ei[ther] cockeyed or crazy in the dome, el[se] is a darned liar. We bet on the [last] diagnosis.

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It is a dirty Democratic trick to hold over the Daugherty investigation until the cool fall days preceding the election, comments the same sheet. The committee knows that during the hot spell the American voter will be more interested in base ball and one piece bathing suits than in investigations. Therefore the diabol[ical] plot is to hold up the a[ttack] on poor Daugherty until busi[ness] can be mixed with pleasure. [The] remaining details of Daugherty['s] abuse of his office will be poured in[to] the ears of a receptive electora[te] and the G. O. P. will have to grin a[nd] bear it. It is mean politics, says t[he] J. of C. It really is. The capitali[st] grafters should hang together or [hang] separately. Either way would suit [our] taste.

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David Karsner, former managi[ng] editor of the New York Call used u[p] a few pages of the New York Tim[es] publication, Current History, provi[ng] that the Socialist Party was dead a[nd] why. David took occasion while [writ]ing the obituary to sling a li[ttle] at the labor Goliath. He snee[red at] radicals and at the work[ing class] movement. The working cl[ass move]ment will get along very we[ll without] Karsner. He was neither f[ish] nor good red herring while in [the So]cialist party. When he took o[ver the] management of the New Yo[rk Call] the Abe Cahan gang wa[s ...] atrocious MacCullagh, N[ew York] Herald articles against So[viet Russia] published in the Call a[nd Karsner] weakly surrendered. T[he Socialist] party had too many hungry [...] hanging around so Karsner [...] into exterior darkness, where [he is] now weeping and gnashing his [teeth] in the New York Times.

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James Oneal uses up consid[erable] space taking the side of little Da[ugherty]. The latter in his article says that attacks made on the Communists [by] the Socialist party were no doubt [part]ly responsible for the raids of the [De]partment of Justice and the impr[ison]ment of many communists. It is [...] true that the S. P. took pains [to] point out that the Communist P[arty] while underground was an outlaw [or]ganization and that its members [were] liable to arrest. The Socialist p[ress] outdid the capitalist press in pl[aying] the role of stoolpigeons on the [Com]munists. No doubt this testi[mony] from one of those responsible fo[r the] united front with Burns and Daug[her]ty irritated Oneal, who was one of [the] worst offenders. Hence his ange[r].

## Strike of Havana Rai[l] Men Spreads; All C[...] Tied Up Tight as D[...]

HAVANA, June 24.—All traffi[c in] Cuba is completely paralyzed. [The] railroad workers of the island h[ave] gone out on a sympathy strike w[ith] the railway workers of Havana. M[ore] than 19,000 are out. The pineap[ple] crop remains untransported and i[n] danger of decaying.

## THE VIEWS OF OUR READERS ON LIFE, LABOR, INDUSTRY, POLITICS

**Slaves Until United for Power.**

To the DAILY WORKER—I have not been a subscriber of your paper long, as you know, but the few copies I have read have made me feel that the workers have a real paper at last.

There is one question that is not clear to me, and that is, Are we really dangerous or are we industrial slaves?

I have asked my brother workers, and some say we are slaves; some differ in opinion.

The reason I ask is last year about this time, when the factories were all in need of help, the police were given orders to arrest men in parks and poolrooms for not working. If I understand the South Bend daily papers correctly, they either had to work or leave town. They claimed they had sufficient law to enforce this order, and a number of arrests were made, so the paper reported. There are a large number of unemployed this year, but I have not heard of any such arrests being made, neither have I heard of that "law" being modified or repealed.

It is my humble opinion that when a law does not work both ways it makes slaves of us. If not, why not? I do not believe there is any more crime in South Bend this year than last, altho they said men not working were dangerous.

Yours truly,
AMOS EARL KIRK.
South Bend, Ind.

**Farmer's Food Rotting.**

To the DAILY WORKER—How about the following views of life? You like to hear from the outposts sometimes. Well, here it is. Our dock in Fort Landsdale, Fla., is glutted with about 2,400 crates of the finest potatoes. Lake Okechopee reports about 12 shiploads stacked away, besides thousands of hampers of beans and tomatoes. It looks like the unemployed and the poor generally up north must be gorged with food, for you must understand this is only a report from one county in Florida, Brossard county.

Why don't your poor fish up there eat more? It's a shame to see all the potatoes rot here, and onions! Oh, my! They smell all over the dock!

Some say they cannot be shipped on account of the freight being so high. I think that's a lie. Railroads never have high freight rates. It's those poor and unemployed up your way. They get so much to eat that us poor farmers here have to quit raising things. I will never raise a potato again until I see some photos of a group of unemployed getting lean and thin after they voted the Democratic and Republican tickets. No, never! A LAID-BY FARMER.
Fort Landsdale, Fla.

**Greetings With Sub.**

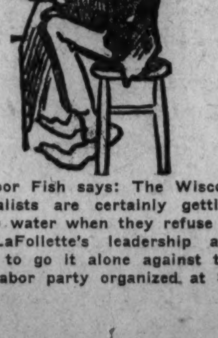
To the DAILY WORKER—I inclose you a sub which I took from my fellow-worker, who sympathizes with the Communist movement in America, and he promises me that very soon he will be a member of the Workers party.

This is the product of my propaganda by giving him the DAILY WORKER regularly.

I send my best wishes to the workers and farmers of America.

Yours forever,
JOHN PAPANICHOLAS.

Send in that Subscription Today.



The Poor Fish says: The Wisconsin Socialists are certainly getting into deep water when they refuse to accept LaFollette's leadership and then try to go it alone against the Farmer-Labor party organized at St. Paul.

## Workers' Sports on Class Basis Under Rules of Alliance

NEW YORK, June 24.—The Workers' Sport Alliance of America, which was born here last week, has sent out its program and constitution. H. Winter, Charles Kavalin, John Daimovich, Emil Toikka and I. Fralkin are the "leading spirits" in the new movement for encouraging workers' sports contests.

The purpose and main points of the organization are as follows:

"The purpose of this organization is to unite the new existing working class sport and athletic organizations of this country to work for the physical and mental development of the working class men and women on class lines. One of the main objects is the development of mass sports against individual stars.

"All workers' athletic and sport organizations that accept our program are eligible for membership in this organization. Each organization pays $2 affiliation dues. The W. S. A. of A. charges to its affiliated organizations 2 cents per capita tax for each member per month.

"All members and units must refrain from taking part in the affairs, games or contests arranged by organizations that are antagonistic to organized workers and their cause."

All communications should be addressed to Emil Toikka, secretary, 124 Brook Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

**Sue Mayor in Speech Test.**

OLD FORGE, Pa., June 24.—A third attempt to exercise the constitutional rights of free speech in this town, controlled by the steel barons, will be made by the American Civil Liberties union, June 26. Birch Wilson and Girolamo Valenti, socialist speakers, were arrested and driven out of town for addressing a meeting here on June 9, and a week later the same experience was repeated. Mayor Costiazo announces that he will "keep the socialists from speaking here now and forever."

Suit for $3,000, filed against the mayor, sheriff and chief of police for false arrest and forcible ejection, is pending. It will be pushed in Wilson's behalf by the Liberties union. Wilson will be one of the speakers at the test meeting.